

World
in Brief

Terrorists Killed
By Iranian Police

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian security police killed at least five persons described as terrorists in gun-fights on Tehran streets in the past week, a police source said Sunday. Another alleged terrorist surrendered to police, the source said.

An unofficial tally over the past 18 months indicated police had killed at least 100 persons, including several women, identified as terrorists.

Decontamination
Said Done Wrong

LONDON (UPI) — After the Italian town of Seveso was evacuated three months ago when a deadly defoliant escaped from a chemical plant, authorities failed to test Phenobac, one of the most promising methods for decontamination, a London newspaper said Sunday.

The science correspondent for The Observer said the antidote could clear the ground in 5 to 10 days. Phenobac is a mixture of more than a dozen strains of microorganisms bred to feed on unusual chemical substances.

Booby-Trap Bomb
Kills in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Michael Clerkin, 24, died instantly Saturday when a five-man police squad entered an unoccupied farmhouse Saturday to check out an anonymous tip that it contained arms and explosives. Four other policemen were injured in the explosion, a few miles from Portlaoise's maximum security jail.

Irish police suspect the same gang that murdered the British ambassador last July was behind the weekend booby trap bomb. "The expertise of the killers was so similar that we are actively considering the possibility of a link between both murders."

Dole Scores Low
Nader Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Inc., in a review of the 94th Congress on seven key consumer issues, says GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole voted for consumers only 8 per cent of the time while his Democratic opponent Walter Mondale had a 70 per cent record.

While the report gave Mondale a passing grade, it noted that his record was "marred by his absence from 17 of the 71 key votes." The review produced only one "100 per cent" pro-consumer voting record — from Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

FPC Labeled
The Worst Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee report, released Saturday, found the Federal Power Commission the worst of major government regulatory agencies, and said it has "abdicated its responsibility." The subcommittee also said the Interstate Commerce Commission has done a poor job.

The subcommittee agrees the FPC "needs to find new and improved ways of carrying out its functions and responsibilities," and criticized the ICC for "inefficient, ineffective and antiquated administration" that is "overly supportive of the status quo."

U.S. Is Warned
Of Embargo Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a warning Saturday on the third anniversary of the Arab oil embargo, a senior petroleum industry official said, Americans act "as though an embargo would never happen again" when actually they are more vulnerable than ever.

Consumption of imported oil has more than doubled in the United States since the 1973 embargo, American Petroleum Institute President Frank N. Icard said. He pointed out imports from Arab nations have shown the sharpest increase of all. As a result, Icard said, any new embargo could be "even more effective and devastating."

Spotlite

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Ulster Reconstruction Parade Is 'Biggest Thing in Years'

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

TOWN OF ULSTER — Gray skies and biting winds didn't discourage an estimated 4,000 persons from turning out Sunday for a mammoth parade marking the completion of a two-mile Ulster Avenue reconstruction project.

"It was the biggest thing to hit the Town of Ulster in years," parade co-chairman Samuel Ruchman said. "The new roadway has lifted the entire town up."

More than 70 marching units with nearly 1,000 participants stepped in quick cadence along the route from Caldor Shopping Center to Ulster Shopping

Plaza, following the double yellow line that bisects two miles of new roadway laid in two years of reconstruction.

Parade marshal Arthur A. Wicks of Ulster, retired state senator and one-time acting lieutenant governor, led the procession along the parade route in a biting raw wind that made the temperatures seem even colder than the 50's that were registering on official gauges.

"We nearly froze," said Marie East, who stood with her husband, publicity chairman William J. East, at the Morton Boulevard reviewing stand midway along the route. "but everybody stepped a little livelier."

Trophies were awarded to eight

marching units, including Timely Signs Inc., whose entry was entitled, "George Washington Crossing Ulster Avenue Mall," a theme the judges declared was most representative of American heritage.

The new roadway, reconstructed with state Department of Transportation funds, has been nicknamed "two miles of smiles" by the Ulster Business and Profession! Association, co-sponsor of the parade with the Ulster Town Board.

Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino joined UBPA President Robert Regan to cut the ceremonial ribbon at Caldor's Parade co-chairmen were Ruchman,

Regan and Town Councilman Frank E. Sottile.

"It was just great. Everybody was very pleased," East exclaimed.

Other trophies were awarded to Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, best appearing fire truck; Bloomington Fire Co., best appearing fire company marching unit; Ulster House of Sleep, best float; Kingston High School, best marching band; Submarine Veterans of World War II, most interesting and original entry; Kerhonkson Drum and Bugle Corps, best marching unit, and students of Emma Wygant School, special award.

Judges were Hilary F. Schultz, Capt. Edward Furbush and Anthony S. Ciorica.

The Ulster Avenue reconstruction was done by Halmar Construction Corp. and Nigro Construction Co. under two separate contracts that would have begun a year later but for the efforts of Sabino and Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig to speed up the schedule.

Kingston ties in with the project on Albany Avenue, where the mile from Rt. 587 to Ulster Avenue is being reconstructed under similar state grants.

Although traffic has been snarled from time to time during the past two years of reconstruction, the new Ulster Avenue will now be "a great boost" to area merchants and the town's economy, Ruchman said.

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 1

Monday, Oct. 18, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Sunny, Cold Min. 25 Max. 46

SGA Claims Police 'Lost Control'

Cops Blamed
For The Riot

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — The Student Government Association at SUNY New Paltz has accused local police of inciting the Main Street riot early Saturday morning through incompetence, a deliberate desire to show the need for riot control equipment, or both.

In a statement released Sunday afternoon SGA claimed that the police had a number of opportunities to stop what ended up as a confrontation between 1,000 people and law officers from six towns.

"The police just lost control and took

it upon themselves to smash heads," said Jay Rose, SGA spokesman.

The group has obtained more than of 50 affidavits from witnesses who claim police indiscriminately harassed and attacked persons on the unusually crowded street.

Initial police reports had indicated that local officers had attempted to break up a fight between three men in a bar when the incident began.

SGA maintained from the beginning that police responded to a charge from an unidentified person standing on the sidewalk who claimed a passing cruiser had

(See RIOT, page 5)

Gambino Death
Opens Mob Gap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Law enforcement officials who keep track of organized crime are closely watching developments to see if a power struggle will develop to replace Carlo Gambino, underworld's "boss of bosses," as he is laid to rest.

Some officials believe 64-year-old Carmine "Lilo" Galente, reputed head of the Joe Bonanno crime family, will quietly succeed Gambino. He is said to be the heir apparent for the top mob spot.

Others expressed fears of an all-out Mafia war for control of the 74-year-old Gambino's empire. He died of heart failure Friday in his home in Massapequa.

Authorities expect leadership of Gambino's own New York family to be assumed by reputed underboss Aniello "O'Neil" Dellacroce, 62, due to be released soon from prison where he was sent on tax evasion charges.

Galente — who served a 14-year prison sentence on drug conspiracy charges that ended in 1974 — has been described as a shrewd and fearless leader with a solid organization.

Sources also described Galente, reportedly based in Manhattan's Little Italy section, as a major heroin figure in the Mafia, with extensive connections in Canada.

Plainclothes officers seeking clues to the underworld situation were conspicuous this weekend outside the Cusimano and Russo Funeral Home in Brooklyn, where Gambino's body was lying in state.

Police sources said several of those who paid their respects were identified as organized crime figures, including Joe Brancato, reputed acting boss of the Colombo crime family.

Costs More than \$1 Million A Day

Waste Said Worse
Than Welfare Fraud

ALBANY (UPI) — State Sen. John Marchi says the Carey administration has impounded funds for a computer system to control welfare fraud while the state is losing \$500 million a year in welfare waste.

Marchi, a Staten Island Republican who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said Saturday that "at an ultimate cost of \$1 million a day to the state," state Budget Director Peter Goldmark impounded "a relatively insignificant sum" of \$4 million needed to implement the anti-fraud computer system.

A Finance Committee staff report showed the Department of Social Services hired "only 32 of the 338 new staff members authorized by the legislature" for the development and operation of the

computer system, Marchi said.

"The fact is that six months have passed since we in the legislature authorized the legislation and the money to get the job going," Marchi said.

"Now budget director Goldmark is still delaying action by impoundments of a relatively insignificant sum of money at a time when State Welfare Inspector General Richard Horan reports the state is losing \$500 million a year in welfare waste."

Marchi urged that Carey direct the Division of the Budget to "turn loose the funds authorized by legislative action" and "press the Department of Social Services to move quickly to put the system into effect."

Tank Car Carrying Lethal
Poison Explodes and Burns

CLIFFORD, Mich. (UPI) — A tank car carrying a deadly industrial chemical exploded into flames before dawn today at a railroad crossing on the outskirts of this Lapeer County village 60 miles north of Detroit.

The tanker carried Acrylnile, an industrial chemical that is a flammable liquid which is poisonous if it's inhaled or comes in contact with the skin, according to a spokesman at the Sanilac County Sheriff's Department.

The flames from the explosion were visible near Port Austin, some 50 miles north of the crossing and officials said the 472 residents of the town were being evacuated.

Firefighters from at least five adjacent communities went to the scene — about

one-half mile west of the village limits — in efforts to extinguish the blaze.

Officials said they feared another six cars in the train, also carrying the chemical, would also erupt in flames.

"Six more are ready to go," a Lapeer County Sheriff's Department spokesman said. "It'll wipe out a half mile if they go."

No injuries were reported.

Police said roads in the area were blocked to traffic and Civil Defense officials were called in to help in the evacuation.

"The whole town was being evacuated," a sheriff's spokesman said less than one hour after the blast, which was first reported around 5:30 a.m. EDT.

FLU SHOTS START

First Free Swine Flu Shot
Clinics Open in The County

KINGSTON — The first of 10 free swine flu inoculation clinics opened in Kingston this morning at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue.

Free swine flu shots will be distributed at the location through 7 p.m. tonight.

The county received some 40,000 doses of three different types of vaccine on Friday — monovalent vaccine for adults between the ages of 18 and 60 in reasonably good health; bi-valent serum for elderly persons on those adults considered in a high risk category because of chronic diseases such as heart ailments, respiratory ailments and diabetes, and a special bi-valent vaccine for children from 3 to 18 years who are also considered high risk because of chronic illness.

To speed up inoculations the Public Health Department is using a jet injector gun which administers the vaccine through hydraulic pressure by shooting a tiny stream through the skin giving only a slight stinging sensation.

Free swine flu shots will be administered during the week at the following locations:

Tuesday, Oct. 19, Centerville Fire Hall, Rte. 212, Centerville, 8 a.m. to

7 p.m.;
Legion Building, Bruyn Turnpike, Wallkill 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and TOM Vac Building, Rte. 9W, Marlboro, 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 20, Jewish Community Center, Park Avenue, and Monticello, Ellenville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 21, St. Francis Parish Hall, Phoenixia, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Woodstock Methodist Church, Rte. 212, Woodstock; 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday Oct. 22, New Paltz Town Hall, Rte. 32 North, New Paltz, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, Kingston, 8 a.m. to noon and Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

After the public inoculation program is concluded the vaccine will also be distributed to various industries and private institutions and to private physicians who may only charge for administering the vaccine.

Further information on the program can be obtained by calling the Ulster County Health Department, Kingston.



The gun goes to work.



John Borchert of Kingston gets his swine flu protection.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Americans Sweep Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Prof. William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University today won the 1976 Nobel chemistry prize — the sixth American to win a Nobel prize this year.

Earlier today, in an American sweep of the awards thus far, the Nobel physics prize was awarded jointly to Prof. Burton Richter, 45, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford, Calif., and Prof. Samuel C.C. Ting, 40, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for discovering a new heavy elementary particle.

Lipscomb was given the chemistry prize for his studies "on the structure of boranes illuminating problems of chemical bonding," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said. Boranes is the accepted name for boron hydrides which are the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen.

Lipscomb, 56, received his doctorate in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology in 1946 and then transferred

to the University of Minnesota. He went to Harvard in 1959.

The Academy said there were a great number of boranes but very little was known about them. They had to be studied at very low temperature, they were usually unstable and chemically aggressive, explosive and toxic.

"It was not until Lipscomb's works from the beginning of the 1950's onwards that the problems in borane chemistry could be satisfactory solved," the Academy said in its announcement.

The Academy said Lipscomb has been able to identify the possible combinations of feasible bondings. He determined geometric structures through X-ray diffractions and by using modern quantum mechanical calculations, predicted the stability and reactions of the molecules under varying conditions.

"Knowledge of the subject field, covering the boranes and related chemical compounds has thus been enormously enriched," the Academy said.

Profs. Richter and Ting shared the physics award for "the greatest discovery ever" in a search for the smallest particle on earth.

The awards carry a cash prize of \$150,000 in each category — with joint winners sharing the amount.

Today's laureates brought to six the number of Americans to win Nobel Prizes in the 1976 series of awards which began last Thursday.

Economics professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago won the economic award and the medicine prize was shared by professor Barch Blumberg, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Carleton Gajdusek of Bethesda, Md. The 1976 Nobel peace prize was not awarded this year.

Prof. Goesta Ekspong of the Academy called the physics award "the greatest discovery ever in the field of elementary particles" and added, "It has changed the work style of all laboratories throughout the world which due to this discovery are

(See NOBEL, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

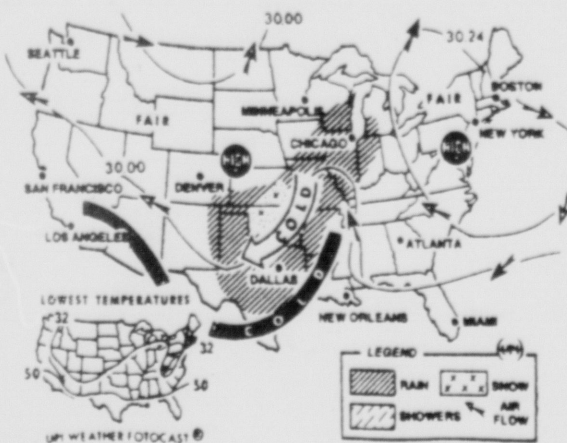
8 p.m. — KINGSTON DEMOCRATIC MEN'S CLUB, meeting and candidates night sponsored jointly by the Men's Club and the County Democratic Women's Club, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Ave.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS PROGRAM, Ellenville Community Hospital open meeting, Hospital Auxiliary, Dorothy Feinberg Memorial Meeting Room, followed by Wine and Cheese Sampling.

TOMORROW

3 p.m. — AFTERNOON TEA for Republican Candidates, Pinewood House, 2429 West Saugerties Road, hosted by Republican committeewomen District 16.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Tonight, rain is likely to fall over most of the lower half of the Plains and parts of the Lakes region. Snow is possible in scattered sections of this area of precipitation. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail.

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1976

Sun rises at 7:10 a.m.; sun sets at 6:13 p.m. D.S.T. Weather: Sunny, breezy, cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:

Mohawk Valley and Catskills — Variable cloudiness today with a chance of a few flurries. Breezy and cold. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Low in the mid 20s. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Continued cold with highs in the low to mid 40s. The chance of rain or snow is 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, gradually diminishing tonight.

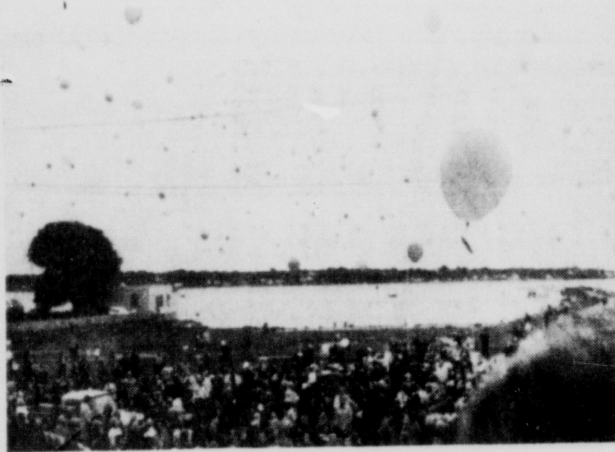
Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny, breezy and cold today. High in the low to mid 40s. Clear and very cold tonight. Low in the mid to upper 20s. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Continued cold with highs in the mid 40s to around 50. The chance of rain or snow is 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph and gusty at times today, gradually diminishing tonight.

Adirondacks — Variable cloudiness today with a chance of a few flurries. Breezy and cold. High in the 30s. Partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Low in the teens. Increasing cloudiness and continued cold on Tuesday. High in the upper 30 to low 40s. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today gradually diminishing tonight.

Seven Western Counties, Western Finger Lakes, Eastern Lake Ontario and Eastern Finger Lakes — Becoming sunnier today. High in the mid 40s. Clear at times tonight. Low in the mid 20s. Increasing clouds Tuesday. High 50 to 55. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Central Southern Tier — Becoming sunnier today. High in the mid 40s. Clear at times tonight. Low within a few degrees of 20. Increasing clouds Tuesday. High 50 to 55. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today, near zero tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

here and there



A THOUSAND BALLOONS with attached messages of peace and hope were released from the Derby Wharf in Salem, Mass., Sunday. That is the site of the Whole Family Outing, sponsored by the United Church Board for World Ministries, and is its 167th annual outing. Between 400 and 500 missionaries are expected to leave their outposts and converge on Salem this week, continuing a heritage that began when the first missionaries sailed from Salem.

Ford Snags Salon Vote

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A majority of women who frequent beauty salons give President Ford the edge over Jimmy Carter in the November presidential election.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association said Ford received 13,211 votes, or 42.3 per cent, of the 31,217 ballots cast in beauty salons in 46 states and the District of Columbia during the Sept. 12-25 period.

Carter received 11,584 votes, or 37.1 per cent, with Ford carrying 27 states and Carter 20.

Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Nevada were not included in the balloting, and the association said the women seem to be at odds with previous polls in several states. Especially glaring were the Florida results, where Ford had an 822-499 edge in votes in a state believed heavily in Carter's corner.

About 4,560 women, or nearly 15 per cent, said they had not decided who will get their vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Wendy Yoshimura on Trial Today

Patty Hearst to Testify Against Former Friend

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura and Patricia Hearst were close friends when they were arrested 13 months ago, but their relationship may be entirely different when they meet in court for the Japanese-American artist's trial.

Ms. Yoshimura, 33, born in a Japanese internment camp in northern California during World War II, will go on trial today in Alameda County Superior Court on charges a rent-

ing a Berkeley garage where authorities found a cache of explosives and weapons.

Judge Martin Pulich estimated that the trial would last six to eight weeks and jury selection would consume two weeks. He will receive oral arguments on defense motions before the start of questioning of the prospective jurors.

Ms. Yoshimura and Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, were room-

mates when arrested outside a San Francisco home in September 1975. Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris were taken into custody at the same time at a nearby home.

The SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst in February 1974, and Ms. Yoshimura was first linked to the terrorist group when her fingerprints were found at a Pennsylvania farmhouse, which had been used as a hideout.

Defense attorneys said they opposed prosecution plans to use Miss Hearst as a witness against their client because of the newspaper heiress' mental condition.

The recent past history of Patricia Hearst is sufficiently bizarre to place her mental condition in issue," attorney James Layson told Pulich last week.

Miss Hearst was sentenced last month to seven years in prison on conviction of charges

she was a member of an SLA team which held up a San Francisco branch bank. She is serving the sentence at the Federal Youth Center in nearby Pleasanton.

Ms. Yoshimura was charged with possession of explosives and weapons as a result of the discovery of the "bomb factory" on March 31, 1972.

Ms. Yoshimura disappeared shortly after the garage raid, which resulted in the arrest of two men.



Wendy Yoshimura

Bolles' Accused Killer in Jeopardy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Officials said Sunday tight security was being imposed for the trial of John Adamson, charged with killing in investigative reporter Don Bolles, who had probed land fraud schemes in one of America's last real estate frontiers.

The Maricopa County Sheriff's Department said it fears for Adamson's life because of figures, who may be cited in testimony, and that he will wear a bulletproof vest for his scheduled one-block ride

from jail to the courthouse where jury selection will begin today.

"There definitely is a danger factor," a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department said.

Bolles, 47, a prize-winning Arizona Republic reporter, whose articles attacked the Mafia, prominent politicians and land fraud manipulators, was fatally maimed June 2 when a bomb blew up his car as he backed out of a hotel parking lot after a tipster failed to show for an appointment.

He died 11 days later after losing both his legs and an arm.

Police, who believe a conspiracy was involved, said the appointment was a "setup," that the bombing involved "big name political figures" and that land fraud "definitely has come into the investigation."

Adamson, 32, a dog breeder and sometime tow-truck operator, was believed by police to have lured Bolles to the hotel by promising him information about a land deal involving Sen. Barry Goldwater and

Rep. Sam Steiger, a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Bolles told a colleague he did not believe the tip, and Goldwater and Steiger angrily denounced the murder. Goldwater said: "It's all right if those things happen to an SOB, but not a guy like this." President Ford said he was "outraged that a reporter in search of truth became an apparent victim of the underworld."

Bolles, who acquired many enemies and admirers for his exposes, told persons, who

treated him just after the bombing, "The Mafia ... got me." He also mentioned the names "Adamson" and "Emprise," a major sports concessionaire now known as Ramcorp that has an interest in all six Greyhound race tracks in Arizona.

A key figure in the trial will be Neal Roberts, an attorney who has said Adamson was in his office minutes before the bombing and that he arranged for a chartered plane to fly Adamson to Lake Havasu

City, Ariz., 12 hours after the explosion. Another figure, land developer Max Dunlap, said he delivered \$5,000 to \$6,000 to Adamson June 10 in another attorney's office.

A nationwide team of investigative reporters has come to Phoenix for the case, along with some 100 journalists from around the world. Bolles, a father of seven and Pulitzer Prize nominee in 1965, was a founder of the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association.

Women's Bank Report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The First Women's Bank, marking its first anniversary Saturday, and state officials have dismissed reports the bank is in financial difficulty.

The bank reports \$13 million in deposits since it opened Oct. 16, 1975. It has 8,000 accounts, of which 750 are commercial depositors.

John G. Heimann, superintendent of the State Banking Department, which chartered the bank, said a \$400,000 deficit the First Women's Bank reported in June was "average" for a new bank.

"No bank is expected to make a profit immediately," Heimann said.

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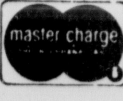
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GOP Dinner Not Triumph

ACCORD — Close to 700 Republican faithfuls turned out for the Grand Old Party's annual dinner night at what one long-time local observer called "the worst in years...even the prime rib was too well done."

The expected guest speaker, Secretary of Labor William Usery never made an appearance and the formally dressed crowd listened, instead, to campaign speeches from several of the party's hopefuls for November election.

County Republican Chairman Albert Spada said Usery had canceled out at the last minute and that the national party had wanted to substitute "some mayor from a small town in Vermont, so I told them to forget it."

The burden of inciting some after coffee enthusiasm fell to veteran politician Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., R-25th Dist., who urged the group to work for the re-election of the national ticket.

Backed by a red, white and blue Ford-Dole banner the

incumbent congressman, himself a candidate for re-election this year, told the group that the Northeast has systematically been excluded from the national economic recovery because of the strong influence of southern Democrats in Congress.

"What do you think our chances will be if we have a southern President in the White House?" he asked.

"It's the best kept political secret of modern times that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for 40 of the past 45 years...we have to act to redress this imbalance," Fish said.

Seated on the dias along with Fish was county treasurer candidate Harold Finkle, who, Dinner Chairman James Thompson told an appreciative audience, "was not serving up a lot of baloney and sour cream" to the voters — an obvious reference to Finkle's opponent, delicatessen owner Lewis Kirschner.

Assembly hopeful Maurice Rosenstock assured the Republicans that they were going to emerge victorious this November.

As always, State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., provided the evenings more amusing moments. The incumbent received a sound round of applause when he climbed the dais, sporting an American flag on the collar of his turtleneck sweater and a Budweiser beer bottle in his left hand.

He wrapped up his mostly humorous remarks to the crowd by asserting, "We thank those who wish us well and those that don't an go to hell."

The evening's program closed with a benediction by the Rev. Linda Harter, wife of congressional hopeful William Harter. She thanked the Lord "for this sharing of a common goal for a Republican victory," reminded that heavenly power that "the registration is in our favor" and concluded by expressing her hope that "Your Name might be glorified" by a Republican victory in November.

Scotsman Is Canonized; The First Since 1250

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — John Ogilvie roamed Scotland disguised as a horse trader more than 350 years ago — until he was caught and publicly executed for high treason.

Today the former missionary is a saint of the Roman Catholic Church — the first Scottish saint to be formally canonized since Queen Margaret in 1250.

Kilted Scottish bagpipers serenaded the more than 20,000 persons, including 4,000 Scottish pilgrims, who filed into St. Peter's Basilica for the canonization rites Sunday.

Among those, who came to hear Pope Paul VI proclaim Ogilvie a saint, was John Fagan, a 63-year-old Glasgow man who in 1967 lay dying with what his doctors said was terminal stomach cancer.

Fagan's sudden recovery, after his wife Mary and their neighbors prayed to a martyred Jesuit missionary named Father John Ogilvie, was accepted as a miracle by the

Vatican.

Last January, Pope Paul waived the usual requirement of a second miracle in order to speed the canonization process.

John Ogilvie was born into a noble, Calvinist family near Keith in the Scottish county of Banffshire in 1579.

Sent to complete his studies in Europe, he converted to the Roman Catholic faith in 1596 and was ordained a priest of the Jesuit order in Paris in 1610.

For three years he begged his superiors to allow him to return as a missionary to Scotland, where the Catholic faith was proscribed, and in 1613 the elder priests relented.

Ogilvie slipped into Scotland disguised as a discharged soldier turned horse trader and even managed to penetrate Edinburgh Castle to comfort imprisoned Catholics. His missionary work was

brief, however, and Ogilvie was caught in Glasgow in 1614. For months he was interrogated and tortured in an attempt to make him reject the spiritual authority of the Pope and accept that of King James I.

At his public hanging in Glasgow in 1615 he declared from the scaffold his loyalty to James as an earthly ruler and said he was being executed "for religion alone."

His remains were thrown into a common pit used for the burial of criminals, and never have been recovered.

Saint John Ogilvie was "the defender of the independence of religious power, according to the eternal maxim of Christ the Lord: 'Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's,'" said Pope Paul as he celebrated Mass beneath the giant bronze canopy at St. Peter's.



Canada geese by the thousands, fleeing the winter slowly descending over the north country, darkened the sky over the Horicon Marsh Wildlife Area in Wisconsin. The geese stop each fall at the preserve to feed before they continue their journey south from Hudson Bay. There were slightly fewer geese at the preserve this fall, good news for farmers of that area, who say the geese eat their crops. They are using noisemakers to try to get the geese to move on faster.

Top Arab Leaders Involved

Peace Formula Worked Out for Lebanon

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat met today with Arab foreign ministers attending a six-nation summit and completed a peace formula to end Lebanon's 18-month civil war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, optimistic about the success of the summit, said all parties were in essential agreement on the issues.

"The Arabs did not, and will not, lose the unity they man-

ifested in the glorious October (1973 Middle East) war," Sadat said. "There are no differences of substance among us."

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal said Sarkis, Arafat and the foreign ministers drew up a working paper to be presented later today at the second, and probably last, meeting of the Arab leaders.

The newspaper Al Riyadh said the paper was based on a

six-point peace formula approved by the summit at its Sunday session.

The plan reportedly calls for Syrian withdrawal from the Lebanese conflict, which has killed an estimated 40,000 persons, a beefed up Arab League peace force and the confinement of Palestinian guerrillas to refugee camps and southeast Lebanon.

Sadat said the Arabs should now turn their attention to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli

conflict. "The year 1977 will witness great efforts toward a solution of the problem of the Arab-Israeli conflict," he said.

Sources close to the summit said a conference of all Arab Foreign Ministers will be held in Cairo Wednesday to review the results of the Riyadh meeting and set the date of a full summit of all 21 Arab League members.

Despite the official optimism, Palestinians reported

artillery and rocket duels with Syrian forces in the mountains southeast of Beirut Sunday.

The two sides had declared an unofficial truce while the peace talks were being held.

The conference brought together Sarkis, Arafat, Sadat, Syrian President Hafez King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Sabah Al Salem Al Sabah.

Says He Suggested Computer First

Kirschner: Idea 'Stolen'

KINGSTON — The Democrat-Conservative candidate for county treasurer says his Republican opponent

stole an idea for computerizing county records and released it as his own.

In a statement released this

morning Lewis Kirschner said that "Harold Finkle's recent suggestion that the Ulster County computer data system be put to greater use is merely a repetition of a public statement which I had made previously."

Finkle had released a two page statement last week outlining his program for installing computerized records keeping in the treasurer's office.

Kirschner maintains that "at the time I suggested greater utilization of the computer system Mr. Finkle responded by calling attention to the drawbacks of computerization rather than mentioning the benefits of the system's efficiency and the taxpayers' money which would be saved through its use."

"I have contacted key personnel in the Ulster county data processing center and upon taking office in January will scrutinize the entire operation of the treasurer's office to see what parts can be added to the computer system," says Kirschner.

Police Training Starts In Ulster County Today

KINGSTON — A required New York State municipal police training school for recruits begins Monday at Golden Hill, according to Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman.

Twenty-one police recruits from Ulster, Orange and Sullivan counties have enrolled in the 10-week school which runs through Dec. 27.

The eight-hour-a-day

Ice Cream Inspection Is Local

KINGSTON — A change in state policy requiring local health departments to assume responsibility for inspection and licensing of soft serve ice cream operations will cost owners of those establishments \$20 more per year.

The shift was ordered by the Department of Agriculture and Markets which had previously done the annual inspections, charging a \$5 fee.

The \$25 fee was set by the state health department and local health commissioner Dr. Bartholemew Dutto was joined last Thursday by the county legislature in voicing opposition to the hike.

Current retail frozen dessert licenses issued by the Agriculture department are valid until their expiration date of Feb. 28, 1977.

The only exceptions to the \$25 fee will be state-owned and operated institutions.

Ulster Demos Meeting

ULSTER — The Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club will host the Democratic candidates for local office at its meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

Candidates who have accepted the invitation to speak include Lewis Kirschner, for county treasurer, Town of Ulster town justice candidate Peter Tiano and representatives from Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st, and Aaron Klein, candidate for Supreme Court Judge from the Third Judicial District.

The public is invited.

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IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU WE NOW OFFER

FOUR SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT

Golden Fried Fantail Shrimp \$3.95

(All the Fried Shrimp You Can Eat Between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. for only 3.95)

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Roast Native Fresh Turkey \$3.95

Filet of Dover Sole \$3.95

Above served with mixed Green Salad with choice of three dressings, choice of three potatoes, choice of two vegetables, and all the hot rolls you can eat.

OUR FAMOUS RELISHTIZER TABLE FREE WITH DINNER

— DOUBLE PLUS —

With Dinner Every Night

Every Night With Dinner

All the Stockade Homemade Bean Salad You Can Eat
All the Chive Flavored Cottage Cheese You Can Eat
All the Sweet Watermelon Rind You Can Eat
All the Harvest Corn Relish You Can Eat

All the Homemade Sweet Beet Relish You Can Eat
All the Spiced Apple Rings You Can Eat
All the Sweet Red Pepper Relish You Can Eat
All the Sweet Onion Relish You Can Eat

(Also Ripe Olives, Green Olives, Scallions, Radishes and Sweet Mixed Pickles — All You Can Eat)

Cocktail Lounge — Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30 — Steaks and Seafood as Usual

CLOSED SUNDAYS — Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights Between 9 p.m. & 12 p.m.

Freeman Readers Write

In Defense of Nell Daley

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter of Oct. 11, "Rosendale Forgetting Something," Yes, I fully agree that Billy Gully's denial of a license is unfair and "a clear case of discrimination," as asserted by correspondent Eunice Wieret. But why use the good name of the late Nell Daley to drum up that discrimination? Why cite her at all?

As true of many, many others — in Rosendale and beyond — I knew Nell Daley, her place, the people who favored it. An atmosphere of "good fellows well met" always prevailed; that meant happy hours, clean fun. I who owned a bar and grill in Rosendale for many years (The Elms) often went to Nell's "Well." For the life of me, I can't recall brawls every weekend. Nor could anyone else who ever knew Nell

and the Well. Why haven't all these rallied to her defense?

Yes, "Rosendale Forgetting Something" is a choice heading; but forgetting Nell Daley.

Writer Wiegert claims to be "sick to my stomach" over Billy's lost license and the damage to his reputation. Knowing Billy, I am too. But I am mad as a cat on a hot tin roof over the Freeman's bad treatment of Nell Daley!

What about the rest of Rosendale?

Speak up, write in, telephone, or what have you — but make yourself heard! Nell can't defend herself, but YOU CAN!

Yours For Fair Play,
BETTY DIXON
Kingston

NO HARM — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Sunday he doesn't think his campaign will be harmed by the public opposition of some former aides

who are now for Jimmy Carter. McCarthy appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and was followed by former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, right.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Family Is Worked to Death

WASHINGTON — The Peanut may be the first presidential candidate to make The Family a recurring campaign theme. Until now touring politicians have paid The Family occasional and ritual deference and then moved on to talk about peace-through-strength.

What St. Jimmy the Tempted has in mind when he brings up the topic isn't very clear. Is family a code word for more money for the police or for corporal punishment in the schools or what? Perhaps these allusions to the need to strengthen family life reflect nothing more than Carter's pollsters picking up the concern as they trip about asking the randomly select to speak what is on the mind of the great collectivity.

If that's the case it's too bad, because there is a long, deep and genuine concern about our family life and its future. There are concerns a presidential candidate might address himself to and find he is getting some very high Nielsen ratings.

First, there is the question of the so-called nuclear family (mother, father, 1.8 kiddipoos, 0.38 puppy dog and 0.2 putty tat). Can one member of that family earn enough money so that the whole group can have a half-way decent standard of living? What will be left of even the dehydrated nuclear family if both adults must work?

The answer to that question by Carter has been the day-care center. It's hard to imagine a more efficacious way to destroy what's left of our little families than to arrange the economic system so that it is impossible for even one of the parents to take care of the infant children. It hasn't been that many years that one of the saddest and most painful parts of the Communist system in Russia and China was forcing parents to hand over their babies to the impersonal, institutional care of the state. Now we have a Democrat campaigning on the promise to facilitate that very thing and a Republican who says nothing about the issue because for Ford to confront it he would have to talk about what the current wage-price situation is doing to family life. Mr. Ford, Mr. Simon and the other top advisors have more or less told us that we will not see inflation go under 6 per cent, or three times the rate of the '50s and '60s.

Is it sex, alcohol, drugs and mental illness that is putting such pressure on family life or is it that the system cannot pay enough single wage earners enough money? Neither candidate has ever told us what, if anything, he thinks about this question, but from the best one can tell both of them subscribe to the notion that marriage counselors, half-way houses, juvenile-rehab programs and psychiatry is the way to go.

Television watchers the last few weeks may have noticed the arrival of the woman alcoholic. All of a sudden we are being told that it is shocking and unforgivable that almost all alcoholic programs — both research and therapy — are

aimed at men. Estimates of how many women alcoholics there may be are flung about the airwaves. Last year it was battered wives, the year before it was battered babies; you never know how real and how large these problems are or how much they are the invention of job-starved professionals in search of a disease to cure.

It is proposed to treat women alcoholics one by one and, if that is as successful as the treatment of the men, this is the time to buy stock in a liquor company. Social problems are medicalized. As tradition, structure, internal disciplines and the social roles of the past are rubbed out by the needs of a corporate economy just as surely as urban renewal and the freeway flattened some of our best old neighborhoods, medicine is ordered into the breach to control, contain and suppress the resultant behavior.

Neither Ford nor Carter has indicated that objectionable behavior can arise out of social or economic causes. The one exception that is sometimes made is low-income blacks or other minorities whose criminal members are excused on environmental grounds. The destructive, degenerate or dangerous behavior of everybody else is either the product of moral weakness or medical disability. Alcoholism is a disease. How many times have you heard that? But, when looking at the

history of alcoholism among Indians, for example, it is always noted that spirits were introduced and their use encouraged by white men who did it for money. Alcoholism is not a disease in the sense that cirrhosis of the liver is one, and those who insist it is are making a political statement, although most of the time they don't know it.

Our two major presidential candidates are committed to the standard programmatic approaches, that is to say the medical explanation of socio-economic phenomena. There will be no public discussion of the possibility that it may be enough to drive someone to drink — revealing phrase — if the someone is a member of a family in which the man holds down two jobs and the woman holds down one.

The orthodoxies of the Ford-Carter approach assure the continued, untroubled and undiminished existence of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As the economic arrangements of our society make it more and more difficult for the family to carry out its historic functions, the government in its delicate and sensitive way must move in and take over the job. So long live HEW. It's Red China with air-conditioning, color TV and frozen food for supper. Have a drink on it. Have a lotta drinks on it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Right On, Dutchess County!

Dear Editor:

I would like to fully support the actions of the Dutchess County Board of Representatives in the present welfare fiasco. I would hope that all of the counties of the state will follow suit and stand up on their own two feet, not backing down to state pressure and carrying the fight of a successful conclusion. The golden opportunity for a complete welfare overhaul is now and it is about 10 years overdue.

Our local state officials should heed the warning of things to come. When county services must suffer badly because nearly 50 per cent of the county budget is being spent on welfare and social services, the straw has already broken the camel's back. Worse, the taxpayer who is financing all of this nonsense is being legally cheated.

State pressure is something we in local government live with much of the time. I do not believe, however, that when the "Great Father" in Albany speaks that it is necessary to interpret this as Moses reciting the "Ten Commandments." The state legislature passes many bills but whether they are good or bad comes out in the wash later on. The "wash water" on the welfare system is presently looking pretty filthy.

There are those who say "we must obey the law and do as the state says" but these people are living in a "Two-

light Zone" of fantasy and they lack the ability to understand or the guts to fight for what is morally and justly right. There is no law printed in any lawbook today that supercedes moral law and good, common sense.

Welfare and abortion are a good sample of state "morality." Both of these laws in their present form, I sincerely believe, were born in a privy (outhouse) of deceit, dishonesty, ignorance, and political wheeling and dealing.

The state judiciary should come in for a share of criticism, too. While the state judiciary commands handsome salaries at the expense of the taxpayers, the recent court decisions are somewhat inconsistent. A few months ago the state "Blue Laws" were struck down for a variety of reasons yet the recent challenges to the welfare laws are not sustained.

Finally, about the only thing that is crystal clear to me about welfare is that it is surely taking us on a one-way road to instant bankruptcy and that fact alone should have declared the present welfare laws and the welfare system a complete and disgraceful failure.

PETER F. SIPPERLEY
Mayor
Rhinebeck

Taming Animals A Poor Idea

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on an incident in the Maple Hill area on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The State Police called the SPCA and two conservation officers regarding deer in the residential section of Maple Hill. When we arrived we found a tame buck with his antlers painted bright orange, eating out of the hands of children.

After consulting with a veterinarian we tranquilized the deer. The SPCA and the conservation officer worked together to transport the deer to a 700-acre estate.

This was both a sad and a dangerous situation. That tame deer is a threat to people during mating season. He could gore someone. For that very reason the deer had to be relocated.

It was sad also, because the young buck had no fear of man. If he stays in the posted area to which he was moved he may stand a chance. But deer move around a great deal and this buck could wander off the protected area. During hunting season he will be easily seen with his orange antlers.

In fact, he is so tame and has no fear

of man, that he could easily walk up to the person who will blow his head off!

People who rescue young wildlife and raise them to be tame, are not doing the animal any favors. Of course they are beautiful creatures all, but when they reach adult size they are almost always released to live in their natural state. Adult wildlife do not make suitable pets. By the time the animal is released so much damage has been done that the animals protective fear of man has been destroyed.

There are occasional cases when human care of wildlife is really needed. If you find a situation that you think may need human attention, contact your conservation department, or a humane society for advice. Don't immediately take the animal in.

Our wildlife deserves our protection, but not our interference. Enjoy them from a distance, they are beautiful, but allow them to live their lives in their natural environment.

BARBARA LABUDA
Ulster County SPCA

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Cheer The Change in Seasons

Autumn...

Apple trees red with Christmas ornaments. A paisley scarf far back in a closet. Little girls in bright frocks and heavy sox, the magpies of the schoolyard. A runny nose.

Deer at a stream lifting their heads to question the silence. An elderly couple, heads down against the wind, hearts up as they clasp hands. The snort of sleek fillies sniffing frost over a barn door.

An old dog dozing near an oven. Mountains swallowing the communion of a setting sun. Waves scrubbing a sandy beach. A noisy brook sledding downhill.

Gray humorless clouds stealing fresh makeup from the sun. Small birds gossiping in a tree, the same motel they used last year. A new book on an old night table. Field mice moving to winter quarters in a hayloft. Dry leaves stirred by a wind nature's corn flakes.

Rowboats playing bottoms up beside a lake. Stout oaks clenching their leaves to the last day. Winter coats and missing buttons beside a sewing machine. Rows of corn shocks shivering the soldiers of summer.

Oatmeal bubbling in morning darkness. A fresh wind fingering empty nests. Roses which died trying to climb a fence. A traitorous oil burner which will quit in the dead of winter.

Storm sash, a pane in the pain. Sea gulls standing still against a pale sky. A lawnmower, with whiskers of old grass,

hanging in the back of a garage. The entrancing smells of a kitchen at dinner time.

Hedges stiff with arthritis. Stars, the polka dots of eternity, are brighter and more flirtatious. Forsythia, first to bed, first up. Little boys tossing a soggy football. Little girls on the phone from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

A cat walking a fence sedately with a new winter coat. A spider web of frost on window. Teachers hurrying home with bulging briefcases. Hot cocoa. Blind bungalows staring at an empty ocean.

Small plants pulling the earth over their chests. New school shoes grown old overnight. Gusty winds wash the face of the great plains and scrub the foreheads of tall mountains. Nothing smells better than wood smoke and bacon on a farm. Night is a noiseless time. Broken shutters applaud the change in seasons. A gray squirrel freezes himself to the trunk of a maple.

Bed sheets are cold. Little nighties have feet in them. Flowers believe in resurrection. Hyperthyroid frogs blink at dusk, waiting to strike up a barbershop quartet. Train whistles are lonesome and far away.

Busen sigh when they are asked to stop. Gray wisp nests, the deserted condominiums. A dragon fly, in love with himself, stares into the mirror of a still lake. Daddy gets home after dark. It is a time to dream over a fresh log fire.

A time to paste summer snapshots in an

album. A time for Friday evening socials for teenagers, who laugh at nothing and wonder what's to eat. Bowlers throw a ball, then curtsy to stubborn pins. Little girls and tennis racquets don braces.

The rains are slanted and cold; they blacken one side of each tree. An old wreath on a grave gives the last dead petals to the wind in memory of what used to be. Soon there will be the smell of pumpkin pie and bronze turkey.

Sparrows, unwanted, unloved, huddle on tree branches as the world changes from green to russet to white. A bedspread of mist hugs the highways at dawn. A cold car develops a morning cough.

Dawn uses huge fingers of yellow and blue and green and pink to snap the night lights off. A dining room table does double duty, steaming plates and, later, steaming students. Marinas are jammed with boats walking on stilts.

Autumn is here, but summer comes back onstage for another bow. And another. In the evening, the bright lava of thousands of automobiles melts from the volcanic city. There are many signs of Autumn — a can of beer and a football game; peanut butter sandwiches; an extra quilt on the bed; laundry stiffening on a clothesline; little faces scowling at hot cereal; old people wearing sweaters indoors; men walking with hands in pockets; chimney smoke.

Autumn...

Jack Anderson

Fretting Over Image Of AID

WASHINGTON — Behind their fashionable walled villas high above Port-Au-Prince, American AID officials are in an absolute tizzy over our criticism of their lifestyle.

We questioned whether they should draw hardship pay for distributing aid to the hungry people of Haiti. They are supposed to help develop the impoverished nation and to feed its malnourished millions.

They manage to do this in a style that is the envy of stateside tourists who pay premium rates for a few days of similar pleasure in Port-Au-Prince. For as we reported last August, the AID officials live in tropical luxury. They swim in private pools, are waited on by gracious servants, belong to exclusive private clubs and attend lavish cocktail and dinner parties.

To help them endure the tribulations of such an existence, they collect "hardship" allowance — a bonus of about 15 per cent above their regular salaries. They also draw generous housing and educational allowances so they can live in the grand manner and put their children through special schools.

Our reports infuriated the AID bureaucrats, who kept the wires burning between Port-Au-Prince and Washington as they speculated on ways they might repair their image. Donor Lion, a high muck-a-muck temporarily in charge of Latin-American aid assured his minions in Haiti that the home office was "taking issue with Anderson column."

Lion pledged that headquarters intended "to demonstrate to AID field personnel our continuing support of their efforts." He requested "as much information as possible" from Haiti "to respond to Anderson and to congressional and other inquiries concerned over Anderson's charges."

Yet try as they might, the AID contingent in Haiti couldn't refute the facts that we reported. Their responses were cabled to Washington by U.S. Ambassador Heyward Isham, who made a valiant effort, at least, to present all the mitigating circumstances.

"It is true," he acknowledged in one cable, "that some Americans live in comfortable houses with swimming pools." But he contended that there simply was too little housing "that would be acceptable by American standards, except those owned by wealthier Haitians. Many of these are built with swimming pools."

Actually, some middle-class houses are available in Port-Au-Prince. Our reporter, Hal Bernton, stayed in one. But these homes might not be adequate for families.

It costs the taxpayers an extra \$4,600 to \$6,900 a year in housing allowances, which are paid to the AID officials to help them meet the higher rents for their hillside villas. But Ambassador Isham pointed out that diplomats from other countries live in equal splendor in Port-Au-Prince.

Specifically, six of the 17 AID officials in Port-Au-Prince have individual swimming pools, four share pools and seven struggle along without private swimming facilities. The AID director, who has a 21-by-9-foot pool, complained that he can't get enough water out of the local system to keep it filled to capacity.

The ambassador also acknowledged that AID officials belonged to three "exclusive private clubs." He insisted, however, that membership was "virtually mandatory for those wishing to play tennis or golf, as all three have tennis facilities and one the only golf course in Haiti." It was a "personal decision," he emphasized, whether AID employees joined.

"Americans living in Haiti usually employ servants," it was also acknowledged, but this is "necessary to maintain living standards similar to those in the United States."

We don't know whether a staff of servants is essential to uphold American living standards. But this wasn't our point. We merely questioned whether our AID administrators in Port-Au-Prince are entitled to 15 per cent extra hardship pay.

In all the thousands of words they wrote in defense of themselves, we could find only one paragraph that might justify a Haitian hardship allowance. "Service in Haiti exposes all employees and their families to several diseases endemic to Haiti, including malaria and dengue fever," they noted. In the past three months, one AID employee has been sent home for medical reasons.

Footnote: We will take up other AID complaints in a future column.

ANGRY ALEXANDER: We recently reported that Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander, over the strong protests of his subordinates, eliminated a key question from the income tax forms. The question had been used to trap tax cheaters who deposit their hidden profits in foreign bank accounts.

We invited Alexander to comment. Rather than give us an explanation, he waited until the column appeared. Then he used his intelligence division to get the list of the newspapers that published the column. He sent a letter to our editors claiming he had unanimous approval for removing the question.

The truth is that many law enforcement officials, at every level of the federal government, didn't want the question removed. In fact, the Justice Department sent a confidential letter to the IRS insisting that the question be left on the tax form.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has now introduced legislation to get the foreign bank account question reinstated. Sixty congressmen have signed a private letter to Treasury Secretary William Simon asking him to restore the crucial question.

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

Fire Closes Cementon Plant

CEMENTON — An electrical fire which resulted from a power buildup wiped out the entire power structure at Alpha Portland Cement and has forced the closing of the Cementon facility for an undetermined length of time.

A motor reportedly exploded about 5:45 a.m. today causing extensive damage, burning out a wall, other electric motors and control panels.

No estimate of damage has been given according to William Knaust, Malden fire chief. Six pieces of fire equipment and 40 men responded with mutual aid coming from Catskill.

Knaust reported that when firemen arrived they found it impossible to turn off the electricity and the power buildup spread to the nearby quarry. The department was at the scene until 8:30 a.m.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company officials report a broken ground wire in the transmission line feeding Alpha Cement was responsible for the trouble.

Knifepoint Robbery

Two New York City men who put a knife to the throat of an Ellenville hotel employee and took \$141 from him Sunday night were arrested by

Ellenville State Police and confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail each.

Police arrested Warren Mercado, 28 and Elvin Caliz, 29 after their alleged robbery of Thomas Packer near the Tamarack Lodge where he worked.

Reckless Endangerment

A 22-year-old Accord man who pointed a loaded .22 calibre rifle at Ellenville State Trooper, C. W. Turner about 6 p.m. Sunday night, is in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Anthony Trammo Jr., 22, of Route 209, was charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree and criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree, a switchblade knife.

Trammo allegedly pulled the gun when Trooper Turner was called in reference to a family dispute.

Fatal Crash on Thruway

A head-on crash on the New York State Thruway in Plattekill late Saturday took the lives of two men and seriously injured a young Long Island woman.

Glenn A. Vanry, 22, of Midland Park, N. J., driver of one car and Michael J. Martin, 20, of Bethpage, L. I., driver of the other vehicle were pronounced dead at the scene.

Betsy McConnell, 20, of Bethpage, a passenger in the Martin vehicle was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh where she is listed in stable condition.

Police report that Vanry was driving south on the wrong side of the Thruway when he hit the Martin car.

Eight Injured

Eight persons were reported injured, none seriously in a head-on car collision on Mountain Avenue Bridge, Ellenville Sunday about 12:45 p.m.

Treated and released from Ellenville Community Hospital were: William Yuras, 38, his wife Veronica, 45, and their four children, all of Yonkers.

Also Paul Franklin of New York City, the driver of the other car. His wife, Muriel, 50, suffered back and leg injuries.

Police said that both cars crowded the center lane. No charges will be brought against Yuras or Franklin.

Deer Douses the Lights

A power outage in Ulster Park was reported early today after a Kingston man's truck hit a deer and a utility pole on Route 9W, near Mirror Lake, Town of Esopus.

Joseph H. Decker of 92 Shufeldt St., allegedly struck the deer at 5:18 a.m., lost control of his truck and hit the pole. He was uninjured. Power was restored at 6:56 a.m., Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company officials said.

Summer Home Entered

Ulster County Sheriff Department is investigating an illegal entry into the home of Otto Gross, Dashville Road, Esopus sometime between Oct. 11 and 17.

Police report the summer house was broken into through a rear bathroom window. Nothing was reportedly missing.

Area Thefts

About 700 gallons of gasoline from Power Test Gas Station, Route 9W, Town of Ulster sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Two television sets, a radio and a watch from the apartment of William Carlson, Route 32, Tillson. Entry gained through front door according to Ulster County Sheriff Department.

A pocketbook containing \$254 belonging to Mrs. J. M. Schallenkamp, 43 Clinton Ave., Kingston, taken from Court Restaurant.

A 1968 Khamin Ghia belonging to Conrad Mazza of Red Hook, taken from the parking lot of A&W Restaurant, Kingston.

A wallet containing \$80, taken from William Tubby at his residence, 87 Pearl St., Kingston.

A \$250 car from Lester Green, 19 West Union St., Kingston.

An \$82 Columbia bicycle from Stewart Saulpaugh, 136 Second Ave., Kingston.

Ten eight-track tapes from C. K. Hopkins, 48 Wiltwyck Ave., Kingston, from a vehicle at the rear of the E-Z Shop, Foxhall Avenue, Kingston.

About \$100 in cigarettes from Economy Outlet, 608 Broadway, Kingston.

Three rings valued at \$103.98 from the apartment of Marva Williams, Broadway East, Kingston. Entry gained through front door, according to Kingston City Police.

About \$40 in cash from pinball machines at The Hobbit, 744A Broadway, Kingston. Also \$32 in cash from a cigar box and beer mug. Entry gained through side window of men's room. City police are investigating.

•RIOT

(Continued from page 1)

run his foot.

Police then stopped to investigate the incident. The accused fled and another man, John Grande of Westwood, N.J., not a New Paltz student, got into an argument with police and was struck on the side of the head with a night stick.

Police then tried to put Grande in the patrol car and a crowd gathered, began throwing beer bottles at police and rocking the police car.

Chief Charles Brogdanowicz today corrected the first police statement, more or less corroborating the students claims.

In response to charges that he and his officers had incited the riot to convince the town and village boards to purchase riot control equipment, Brogdanowicz said for the record that "the amount of equipment requested wouldn't have made a bit of difference this weekend...if the town is thinking of changing its opinion about purchasing the material because of this weekend's events, I hope they don't...I'd tell them not to do it."

SGA has called on the governor to set up an investigatory panel to look into the cause of the riot.

Eight people were arrested Saturday morning as a result of the incident. Damage was done to one state police car and a number of small fires were set around the village.

A report that the Quilted Giraffe Restaurant had been damaged by fire proved erroneous. The fire broke out in a building next to the restaurant and was fought by New Paltz Mutual Aid. The restaurant was unharmed and is open for business as usual.

SGA is a meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the student union building to take additional statements from witnesses and present facts to the press.

The joint town and village boards will also meet tonight, in a regular executive session during which the weekend's disturbance and the need for riot control equipment will be discussed.

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Brogdanowicz also commented today that he is attempting to put together an impartial "outside agency" to investigate the entire morning's event to determine who was at fault.

SGA has called on the governor to set up an investigatory panel to look into the cause of the riot.

Eight people were arrested Saturday morning as a result of the incident. Damage was done to one state police car and a number of small fires were set around the village.

A report that the Quilted Giraffe Restaurant had been damaged by fire proved erroneous. The fire broke out in a building next to the restaurant and was fought by New Paltz Mutual Aid. The restaurant was unharmed and is open for business as usual.

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•NOBEL

(Continued from page 1)

now chasing the new forms of matter which this particle promises."

"The amazing part of this discovery is that Richter and Ting worked completely independent of each other, completely oblivious to the nature of each others work and came upon the exact same discovery at almost the same point of time," Ekspong said.

In Stanford, Prof. Richter was "pleased and gratified."

"You're kidding," he said. "Obviously I'm happy."

Ting, in Geneva, Switzerland, when the award was announced, said he had no idea he was in the running.

Ting, 40, also said he "certainly doesn't mind at all" sharing the prize with Richter.

"I'm still somewhat dazed about it all," he said at his office in the European Nuclear research center.

Kosygin Appears In Front Rank

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, not seen in public for three months and reportedly ailing, reappeared today in the front rank of a Communist party delegation at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport.

Kosygin, 72, was pictured live on Moscow television at an airport ceremony welcoming a Mongolian delegation.

Wearing a black fur hat, overcoat and scarf, Kosygin walked steadily toward the plane bringing in the Mongolians, with Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and other members of the ruling Politburo.

It was the first time the prime minister had been seen in public since July 22, when he received an Algerian diplomatic delegation.

Persistent reports in Moscow and the West have said Kosygin suffered a stroke or a heart attack during the summer on the Moscow River.

Varying versions of said Kosygin was swimming or boating on the river and was

saved from drowning by his bodyguards.

Latest reports in Moscow said he recovered in a hospital and was expected back at his desk soon.

Moscow television cameras at the airport showed Kosygin joking with Podgorny as the Politburo waited in a line-up to greet Yumyagin Tsedenbal, first secretary of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary party.

Kosygin took off a leather glove to shake hands with Tsedenbal in sub-zero temperatures. He showed no evident sign of debility on the television screen.

Mostly the cameras focused on Brezhnev and Tsedenbal.

Western diplomats said a stronger indication of Kosygin's state of health would appear Oct. 27, when the supreme Soviet is scheduled to meet for its biannual session.

Traditionally, the prime minister delivers a lengthy economic report. Diplomats said if Kosygin delivers the report, it would be a sign his health was not seriously affected.



UPI photo

America in Stride

Mike Erickson, 26, is seen earlier this year as he practiced for ecology experiment to cross the country with his "hoky" carpet sweeper to find out what Americans throw onto their highways. Erickson, who is studying theatrical arts at the University of Minnesota, set out from Virginia Beach, Va., June 15 and is expected to complete his trip this week in San Francisco.

Near Fatal Accident

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jeffrey Daniels, 15, had his neck broken during a tackle in a football game and slumped to the ground unconscious in front of fans including his father.

Despite emergency first-aid efforts by his coach, Daniels was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

But doctors put the youth on special life-support equipment anyhow, and moments later he began to breathe on his own. He was listed in critical condition Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in suburban Lynwood. If he does survive, doctors said, he will probably be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of his life.

SOS Loud And Clear

CLATSKANIE, Ore. (UPI) — A kidnaped driver owes his rescue to Mrs. Gail Beveridge and her knowledge of the Morse code.

George E. Shannon, 38, of British Columbia, said Sunday that he picked up a young hitchhiker near the California-Oregon border and the youth produced a shotgun, forcing him to keep driving north.

Mrs. Beveridge, Warren, Ore., said she noticed Shannon flashing an SOS message with his brake lights and called police.

A patrol cruiser caught up with Shannon's vehicle and ordered it to the curb.

When an officer asked Shannon for identification, he whispered, "Help."

Political Advertisement

Vote Joe Saccoman Judge Supreme Court Third Judicial District Row B Nov. 2nd. Committee for the election of Joseph D. Saccoman

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Obituaries

Dunn

Alfred E. Dunn, 57, of 53 Westminster Place, Garfield, N.J., formerly of Kingston, died Sunday at the University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. following a short illness. He was employed by Kinney Systems as a garage manager until his recent retirement. Born May 18, 1919 in Kingston, he was the son of the late Alfred and Violet Deyo Dunn. Surviving are: three daughters: Marion, wife of Charles Trabona of Lodi, N.J.; Susan, wife of Glenn Huston; Miss Jacqueline Dunn, both of Garfield, N.J.; a brother, Raymond Dunn of Kingston; and two sisters: Havergal, wife of August Bub of Cossack; Lillian Dunn of New York City. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Mark Sisk, minister of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in New Hurley Cemetery.

Bailey

Benjamin (Benny) Bailey of Rt. 5, Box 289, New Salem, died suddenly Friday at the Kingston Hospital. Born in Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Alice Oakes Bailey. He was

Life

Area Residents Invited by Indonesia for a Study Tour

KINGSTON—Three area residents have been invited by the Republic of Indonesia to visit that country for a study tour.

They are: Dr. N. Arne Bendtz, educator and former missionary to Indonesia, who will lead the group; Dorothy A. Narel, member of the New York State International Women's Decade Committee, Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; and Jewells Cioni, president of the Ulster County BPW Club.

A late October departure date is planned. Announcement of the study tour is a highlight in the current observance of BPW's National Business Woman's Week, Oct. 17 through 23.

The theme this year is The Third Century, Women in America. Women in the World. The local club also promotes the status of women locally with scholarships for advanced study and in their program planning.

Last week the club heard a lively panel discussion concerning the economic situation in the local area. Speakers were Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Herbert Hekler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board and Len Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce.

The object of the Indonesian tour by the local people is to research and gather data for a book to be co-authored by Dr. Bendtz, professor of sociology affiliated

with Long Island University and free-lance writer Mrs. Narel who also is marketing public relations officer for Ulster Savings Bank. The book

Overseas tour regarded as highlight in current observance of BPW's National Business Woman's Week, Oct. 17-23.

will focus on achievements of Indonesia since its independence in 1945 with particular emphasis on that country's status of women.



Bendtz



Dorothy Narel



Jewells Cioni

contribute significantly to the Federation's blueprint for International Women's Decade.

IWD will cover a span of 10 years and will include many such studies throughout the world. The concept of IWD originated with the United Nations and was voted into existence by the General Assembly. A United Nations NGO (non-governmental organization,) BPW has two observers at the UN — national and international.

Ulster County's delegates who will be guests of Indonesia's Foreign Minister A. Malik, have received letters of welcome also from Consul General Trihardjo, Vice Consul O.J. Silalahi and the BPW Club President in Jakarta.

Ex-GI Chose to Remain With the Enemy

Korean Conflict POW to Speak in Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A Korean conflict POW who chose to remain in China to live will speak on his 23 years living in China at State University College at New Paltz Oct. 24.

James Veneris, labeled turncoat at the time along with 22 other Americans who refused repatriation, has recently returned to the United States for a visit with his family and friends he had not seen for a quarter of a century.

The 7 p.m. discussion in Room 418 of the Student Union Building is one in a series of events sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association. The public is invited.

Veneris saw action with the U.S. infantry during World War II and the Korean conflict. In 1950 he was captured by enemy forces in Korea and in July, 1953 refused repatriation from a POW camp.

Although the armistice agreement included a clause which gave POWs on both sides the right to choose or refuse repatriation, most Americans were shocked to learn that some Americans chose to remain with "the enemy."

Even though many Americans sympathized with the possibility that they had been brainwashed, all were dishonorably discharged from the military. Veneris discounts the claim he was brainwashed, maintaining that he chose China freely. He denies he was indoctrinated or coerced into staying.

His perspective on life in China is first hand and unique. Few foreigners have lived in China as he has. For a number of years he has been a worker in a paper mill in the northern part of China where he lives with his Chinese wife and their children.

On returning to his hometown in western Pennsylvania in mid-September, he said that he was happy to be back yet couldn't believe the changes that had taken place in the U.S. since he saw it last more than 25 years ago.

Veneris' trip to the U.S. is sponsored by the Chinese Red Cross. He anticipates spending close to six months here before returning to his home in

Tsinan. His journey to the U.S. is viewed as a continuation of former President Nixon's efforts to normalize relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States.

The emphasis on China will continue Nov. 13 at the college in New Paltz when it hosts China Day.

Assisted by the Department

of Asian Studies and the East-West Union, the Peoples Friendship Association will organize an afternoon-long cultural event and Chinese Bazaar. Chinese music and dance performances will be complemented by a continuous showing of films. Cooked and packaged Chinese food, books, posters, calligraphy and handicrafts will be available.



Saugerties Jaynees Receive Award

Saugerties Jaynees received a second place award from the U.S. Jayceettes at their recent convention in Indianapolis, Ind. The award was for the Baby's Lib Project last May which was one of the most comprehensive programs in the nation. Mrs. Carol Eskesen, past president of the Saugerties Jaynees, at right, presents the plaque received at the convention to Mrs. Donna Heidenreich, chairman of the Baby's Lib Program and received the Jaynee of the Year Award for her efforts in this and other programs.

For D&H Canal Society It Was 'Terrific 10th'

HIGH FALLS—It was a self-proclaimed "terrific 10th" anniversary of the D&H Canal Society celebrated recently at Williams Lake Hotel.

Society president Donald B. Martin recalled how 10 years ago a small group of D&H enthusiasts had banded together to form the nucleus of the present organization.

The remarks prefaced a salute to charter member Edward Grady, who reminisced about his arrival in High Falls where he noted strange ditches and bridges dotting the coun-

tryside. The seed was planted and his interest grew, with enthusiasm for some preservation efforts spreading.

A slide presentation narrated by Bill Rabsey showed the transformation of St. John's Church to the present

D&H Canal Museum. A model of the museum, constructed by new member Lewis Brown, was on display in the lobby.

It was Grady who searched for and found space for the first museum in the rescue squad building. He then turned his efforts toward locating a permanent site, discovering the St. John's Church building and proceeding with that acquisition. Grady also presented the Grady Park property to the society, insisting the name be changed to Canal Park.

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Memorial Planned For Anna Bloom

KINGSTON—Announcement has been made of plans to establish an Anna Bloom Memorial Fund at Temple Emanuel, Kingston.

The proceeds of the fund will be used to purchase an object of ritual art to grace the pulpit and serve as a reminder of Mrs. Bloom's continuous and dedicated service to the Temple. Her devotion extended over a period from 1933 to the time her health failed a few years before her death on August 18, 1976.

Anna Posman Bloom was the widow of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Ph.D., D.D., who served as spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel for 33 years. He was Rabbi Emeritus at his death in 1966.

Mrs. Bloom was born in The Hague, the Netherlands, in 1896 and attended school there. She was one of the first women to be graduated from the University of Leyden with a doctorate. She first came to the United States on an economic mission for the Dutch government in October 1920. She remained here after her mission was completed, having met and fallen in love with a young Rabbi who was then doing post-graduate studies in history at Columbia University. They were married in 1923.

Rabbi Bloom accepted his first pulpit in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and they lived there until 1931. They returned to New York so that Rabbi Bloom could complete the research for his doctoral dissertation. Mrs. Bloom assisted him, particularly in the translation of many original documents which were written in Dutch.

In 1933, the Blooms arrived in Kingston where Dr. Bloom assumed the rabbinate of Temple Emanuel. Rabbi and Mrs. Bloom engaged in all facets of community life, lending their talents to both Jewish and non-Jewish organizations alike.



Anna Bloom

"Anna," as she was affectionately known by people of all faiths, felt her primary responsibilities consisted in serving as the Rabbi's full-time assistant in whatever work his missions entailed. These ranged from preparing holiday gift packages for the prisoners at the penal institutions which he served as chaplain, to greeting numerous persons of all persuasions who sought his pastoral counseling.

Reflecting her own spectrum of interests Mrs. Bloom found time for active participation in a host of local organizations among which were: The American Association of University Women, B'nai Brith Women, The

Children's Rehabilitation Center, Civil Defense, Sky-watchers, Community Concerts Association, Hadassah, The League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood, Religious and Hebrew School teacher, Temple Emanuel and The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

She is survived by a son, David of Lomontville, his wife, April and two grandchildren, Tamar and Jonathan.

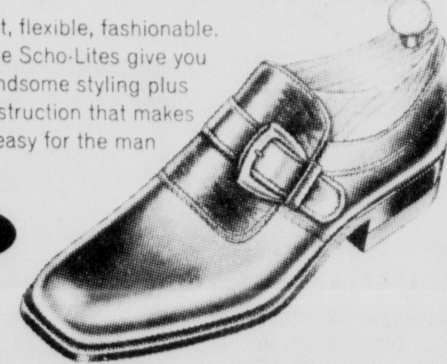
Those interested in memorializing Mrs. Bloom may send their contributions to the Anna Bloom Memorial Fund, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., or contact Mrs. Barbara Zimet, Mrs. Ann Eldridge, or Mrs. Renee Sachs.

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DONATION DAY

Hudson Valley Senior Residence Getting Ready for Oct. 28 Event

KINGSTON—Hudson Valley Senior Residence, 80 Washington Ave., is a beehive these days as the residents, staff and board of managers prepare for the annual Donation Day, Oct. 28.

The name has become a misnomer; actually the event is a fair, a garage sale of furniture and household items; clothing sale on the porch; homemade baked goods, hand-knits and crochets, linens, knick-knacks, plants, jewelry and handcrafts, a reception and an opportunity to visit the home and talk with the interesting senior citizens who live there.

It's traditionally a delightful occasion for the entire community and the proceeds to the Good Cheer Fund which provides the "extras" for the residents and contributes to the maintenance of the well-cared-for atmosphere of the Home.

Co-chairmen of Donation Day are the vice presidents of the board of managers: Mrs. Joan Breithaupt and Miss Rosemary Feeney. Committees include Mrs. Connie Poag, Mrs. Helen Perrett, Miss Kathleen Shurter, Mrs. Breithaupt, Mrs. Billie Stevens, food; Mrs. Florence Feeney, Mrs. Frances Wood, Mrs. Florence Bruckert, Thrift table; Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, Mrs. Ann Bushnell, Mrs. Frances Numrich, Mrs. Hazel Bruck, candies and jams. Mrs. Margaret Etchells, Mrs. Virginia Vicevich, Mrs. Bianca Vogel, Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, flowers; Mrs. Grace McCullough, Mrs. Virginia Dumas, miscellaneous; Mrs. Mary B. Salzmann, and Miss Rosemary Feeney, garage sale.

Tea table hostesses will be Mrs. Betty Shults, Mrs. Mary Hankinson, Mrs. Mary Pepper. Donations will be coordinated by Mrs. Margaret Grover.

In the accompanying photo, Mrs. M. Alice Chatfield puts the finishing touches on a "chicken plant holder" in preparation for Donation Day. Residents at the home, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Valentine, have created handcraft articles for the public.

Hours for donation day, Oct. 28, are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.



Mrs. Alice M. Chatfield

Dear Abby

Mom's Gift on Another

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What should I do with her underwear?—BANGOR, MAINE.

DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement.

She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's

plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my plate.

Please settle this.—CANADIAN.

DEAR CANADIAN: Old-fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife:

DEAR WIFE: Your husband

is going to leave you and marry me just as soon as:

(a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, eye infection, hysterectomy.

(b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, retire.

(c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the first grandchild.

(d) his parents are "gone." (He can't divorce his wife as long as his parents are living.)

(e) The dog has its pups.—ONE OF "THOSE"

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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OSTRANDER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ostrander, Town of Olive, a son Michael Howard.
Sept. 23, 1976
WEBER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Weber, Town of Rochester, a daughter Heather Anne.
VAN HEUSEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan L. Van Heusen, Town of Esopus, a son Jay Christopher.
Sept. 26, 1976
COOPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper, Town of

Ulster, a son Case E.
Sept. 28, 1976
ROCHA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo C. Rocha, Town of Ulster, a son Sergio Mendes.
Sept. 30, 1976
HOMMEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hommel, Town of Ulster, a son Frederick William Jr.
Oct. 1, 1976
MC CARTHY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McCarthy, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Kelly Ann.
LAVEZZO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lavezzo, Town of Kingston, a son David Mark.
SALVATORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salvatore Jr., Town of Catskill, Greene County, a daughter Alicia Irene.
MC CARTHY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Town of Catskill, Greene County, a daughter Roberta Ann.
Oct. 2, 1976
DE BROSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. DeBrosky, Kingston, a daughter Elizabeth Ann.
GARDINER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardiner, Kingston, a daughter Christina Stacy.
DE FRANCO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Franco, Town of Marletown, a daughter Jennifer Renee.
Oct. 3, 1976
BARTHOLOMEW—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bartholomew, Town of Gardiner, a son Vincent John.
PARKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Parker, Town of Ulster, a daughter Jennifer Lynn.
KINGSLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Kingsley, Town of Duaneburg, Schenectady County, a daughter Tracy Brooke.
HOFFMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hoffman, Town of Rochester, a daughter Angel Marie.
Oct. 4, 1976
ROBINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Robinson, Town of Hurley, a son Brendan James.
FLANAGAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Flanagan, Town of Marletown, a son Jamie Lynn.
Oct. 5, 1976
PERRY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Perry, Town of Ulster, a daughter Tara Ann.
AMSLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Amsler, Town of Rochester, a son Matthew Robert.
Oct. 6, 1976
TRACHTENBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Trachtenberg, Ellenville, N.Y., a son David Michael.

Talk of the Town

Library Views TV Special

STONE RIDGE—"The Adams Chronicles" may be viewed at the Stone Ridge Library each Monday at 8 p.m. for residents who wish to see these outstanding American historical shows and who do not have cable television. Regular library hours are Monday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m., Monday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9 o'clock.

Congressman Will Speak

RHINEBECK—Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club will have as guest speaker, Tuesday, Oct. 19, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., in conjunction with the club's program on legislation. Congressman Fish's family has a history of public service spanning almost 200 years. He is a member of the fifth generation to run for the U.S. Congress. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30, at Beekman Arms Hotel.

Center Schedules Open House

KINGSTON—The 25th anniversary celebration of the opening of the Children's Rehabilitation Center will feature open house Sunday, Oct. 24, 1 to 5 p.m. at the center on Webster St. It began as United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County with services for 25 clients from a two-room office. Today, about 200 clients are served from a 12,000 square foot facility. It is estimated that 2,000 clients have benefited from the organization. David J. Panner, executive director, extends an invitation to the public to attend. Volunteer Program Will Start

Health Conference Planned

NEW PALTZ—A jointly-sponsored health education conference is planned for Dec. 4 at Ulster BOCES, Instructional Resources and Assistance Center in New Paltz. It is designed for health educators, school nurse teachers, administrators and school personnel interested in teaching personal health care.

Flea Market Is Scheduled

KINGSTON—Mid-Hudson Flea Market, sponsored by 156th Field Artillery, National Guard, will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, Kingston Armory, North Manor Ave.

Oyster Stew and Ham Dinner Set

OLIVEBRIDGE—An Oyster Stew and Ham Dinner will be served at Olivebridge United Methodist Church, Friday, Oct. 22, servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets by advance sale only may be obtained from Arthur DeWitt or Jack Curci.

Rummage-Bake Sale Planned

PORT EWEN—Port Ewen United Methodist Church will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale at the town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to noon.

Family Service Aide Will Speak

KINGSTON—Eva Ballatine, counselor from Family Service, will be speaking on "Separation and Divorce" with emphasis on prevention at the "Listen 'n Lunch" program, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Thursday at noon. All persons interested are invited to attend and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Babysitting will be available.

Luncheon Show Announced

KINGSTON—Fashiontime Mode ls will present another Luncheon and Fashion Show at The Colonade Restaurant, Friday, Oct. 22, 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Clothes and accessories will be from The Dressing Room located on Academy Street, New Paltz, and will be professionally and informally modeled. George Svirsky, co-manager with Ed Kreines of The Colonade, are planning a special luncheon and reservations may be made at the restaurant.

Paltz Schedules All-Bach Concert

NEW PALTZ—The Third Annual All-Bach concert has been scheduled for Oct. 19 by the New Paltz College-Community Symphony Orchestra, with a repeat Oct. 24.

The program will feature works by Johann Sebastian Bach and his sons Wilhelm Friedemann and Carl Philipp Emanuel. The first concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in McKenna Theatre at SUNY at New Paltz, and the second at 4 p.m. in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston.

Included on the program are a Sinfonia for Two Flutes and String Orchestra; the Solo

Cantata "Ich habe genug," Concerto for Two Harpsichords and Orchestra in C Major and Oboe Concerto in B.

Lance Premezzi, faculty member at the college, will conduct. The events are being made possible by grants from the Student Government Association Classical Concert Committee and the New York State Council on the Arts.

There will be a small admission charge, with reduced rates for students, college personnel and senior citizens.

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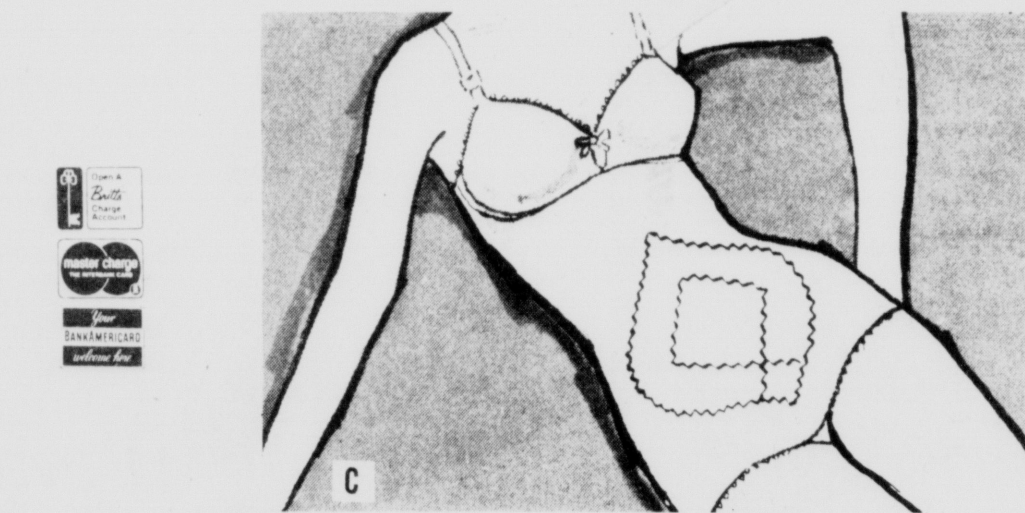
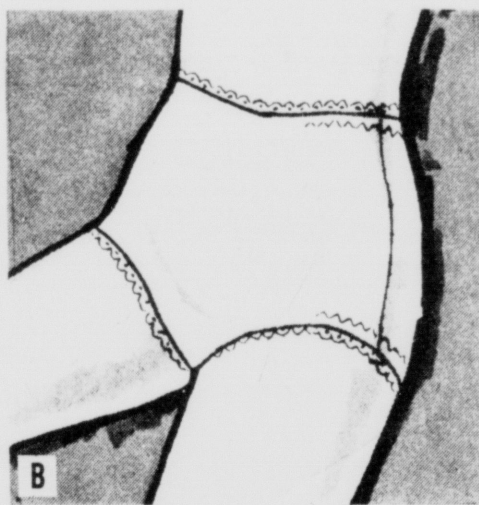
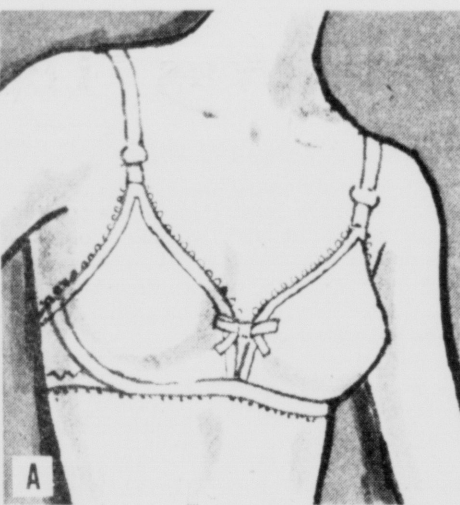
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Tony's Clutch Hit Puts the Heat on Yankees



Reds congratulate Tony Perez

The Deal They Didn't Make

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before he even was called in, Tony Perez was ready for some bad news.

He wasn't in Bob Howsam's private office five minutes when the president and chief executive officer of the Cincinnati Reds got to the point and told the big Cuban first baseman what he had on his mind.

It wasn't something Howsam enjoyed doing, and he had to get Perez' permission first before he could do it, but he was thinking of trading him to another club.

Tony Perez listened quietly. He had been in the Reds' organization 17 years and had made many friends in it, never dwelling much on the thought he might have to leave them some day, but he realized that was always a possibility. Now that possibility was about to become reality. What could he do about it? Not a thing.

As a boy in his native Camaguey, Cuba, his father had taught him grown men never cry. Not on the outside anyway. Inside, that was different. Nobody could see it, and inside Tony Perez was crying, because he considered the Reds the same way he does his family and there is nobody in the world better to his family than Tony Perez.

"You have been with us a long time, 10 years, and this isn't something we like to do by any means," Howsam said. "I am not saying you will be traded for sure, but if we can make the deal we want, there is a good chance you will be. You understand, of course, we can not trade you without your permission."

Tony Perez said he understood. He gave his consent on one condition. If he was going to be traded, he insisted upon going with a contender. He didn't want to have to start all over again with some non-contending ball club. Not at 32.

That was two winters ago and although the Reds nearly did swing a deal for him with the Yankees involving Graig Nettles, the trade fell through and Perez still wears a Cincinnati uniform.

For that, the Reds are congratulating themselves right now. For that, they're in fine shape to become the first National League club in 54 years to win two consecutive World Championships.

They've beaten the Yankees in the first two games of the World Series so far and the one chiefly responsible for that is Tony Perez. He had a double and two singles in their opening 5-1 victory and he



Tony Perez meets the press

came up with two more hits in Sunday's 4-3 decision, winning the game with his line single to left field off Catfish Hunter with two out in the ninth inning.

"He's the best clutch RBI man in baseball," offered Pete Rose in the Reds' clubhouse after it was all over. "Right now you'd rather have him up there than anybody else in the world."

Pete Rose broke into professional baseball together with Tony Perez at Geneva, N.Y., in the Class D Pony League 16 years ago and they have been good friends since then. It was Rose who hung the nickname "Dog" on him and now all the Reds call Perez "Doggie" or "Big Dog." All of them love the big, grinning slugger who has driven in 90 or more runs for each of the last 10 seasons.

"Why did I give him that name?" Rose repeated a question. "Because he doesn't give an inch up there, he just scratches and grinds it out when he has to. Nothing bothers him at all. It's just his makeup. Like last year, he was oh-for-15 against the Red Sox in the World Series and wound up hitting three home runs."

That's what has the Yankees worried, too.

Rose shook his head in admiration. "It's always in the papers how they're gonna trade him here, trade him there, and a lotta other guys would go crazy. Not him, though. He just doesn't worry about anything. And when he's in one of those streaks of his, he's a beautiful hitter to watch."

Perez is father confessor to all the other Latin players with the Reds. If they have any kind of problem, they go to him. He counsels them, helps them and encourages them.

"If I come late to the ballpark sometime, he'll say to me, 'c'mon now, Chief, you have to get here earlier,'" said center fielder Cesar Geronimo, who is from the Dominican Republic.

Dave Concepcion, who is from Venezuela, rooms with Perez.

"He helps me in a hundred ways," said the Reds' slender shortstop. "Maybe I go oh-for-four some day and I start worrying. He says 'don't worry, tomorrow is another day.'"

That's what has the Yankees worried, too.

Money Talks

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' President Bob Howsam said the second game of the World Series was played on Sunday night for one reason — money.

"I don't think this is sound for the game of baseball," Howsam said, referring to Sunday night's second game between the Reds and New York Yankees which began in frigid 43-degree weather and drew complaints from the players of both teams.

"The main consideration should be for the fans who pay to come out and see the game," said the Reds' president. "Naturally, we're trying to sell the game but not at the inconvenience of the fans who come out to the ballpark. There's only one reason that the World Series was played for the first time this year on Sunday night and that's because 'they' got paid for it."

By "they," Howsam said he meant all the baseball owners.

"Don't get me wrong," he explained prior to the Reds' 4-3 victory. "I'm not against making money. But I think the fans come first, and I think when they come out in this kind of weather, like they are tonight, they're being inconvenienced."

Howsam said the Reds are and always have been against having any World Series games played on Sunday nights and added the only reason the practice was adopted this time was because baseball sought the extra revenue from television.

The subject of playing the World Series on Sunday night came up during a meeting of major league officials in Phoenix, Ariz., in August, 1976, and it was then an agreement was reached to play a World Series game on Sunday night this year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson still says the World Series will go seven games. Luckily, he hasn't got his Cincinnati Reds players believing it.

"I still think it's going to go seven," said the ever-cautious Anderson Sunday night after the Reds, seeking to become the first National League team in 54 years to win back-to-back World Series championships, left home for Yankee Stadium with a two-games-to-none lead over the New York Yankees.

That two-game bulge was achieved when Tony Perez warmed the 54,816 chilled Cincinnati fans, who braved the near-freezing weather of the first-ever Sunday night Series game, with a game-winning, ninth-inning single that gave the Reds a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

"I knew with the winning run on second base, I had to get him in," said Perez, who was given that opportunity after Yankee shortstop Fred Stanley threw wildly on Ken Griffey's two-out grounder for a two-base error and Yankee manager Billy Martin ordered Joe Morgan walked intentionally. "When I got to the plate I didn't feel the cold. It was warm for me. I hit the ball so good I didn't feel a thing."

Perhaps so, but the Yankees have certainly felt the sting of Perez, who is hitting .556 for the two games.

"For 10 straight years, he (Perez) had over 90 RBIs," said Anderson. "He's probably as tough as anyone with the winning run on base."

Still, Perez' line-drive, first-pitch single might not have happened had Stanley not rushed his throw on Griffey' grounder. Prior to Stanley's error, Yankee ace Catfish Hunter, who experienced a rocky first three innings, had retired 15 out of 16 batters and appeared in complete command of the Reds batsmen.

The swift Griffey raced around to second as Stanley's throw went into the Reds dugout and suddenly Hunter and the Yankees were in trouble again.

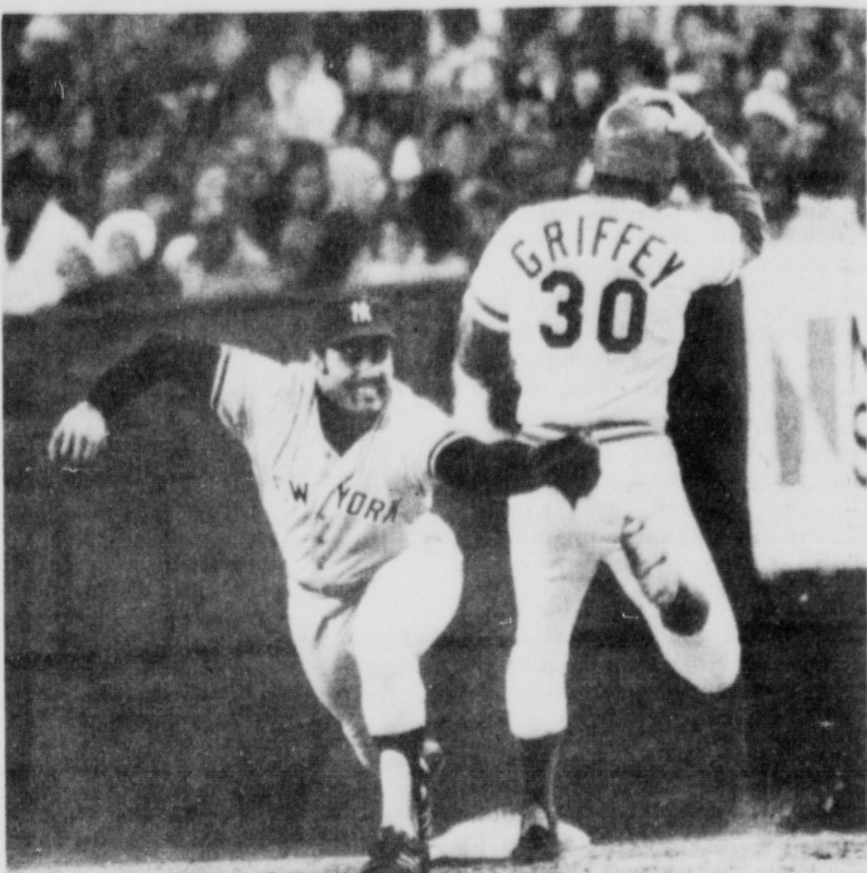
"I won't second guess myself," said Stanley. "He (Griffey) got 38 infield hits this year, so I knew he could run. I didn't have time to plant my foot, so I had to throw off balance and I hurried it."

"If I had wanted to play it safe, I could have. I could have played back and conceded the hit or I could have charged it and taken an extra step. Either way, he would've been safe."

It was then that Martin, after conferring with Hunter, elected to walk Morgan and pitch to Perez.

"I respect Perez as a hitter," said Martin, explaining the strategy, "but I'd still rather pitch to him than the other guy (Morgan)."

Otherwise, it was a lackluster game—probably due to the football-like weather which caused the Yankees to bring their bats inside and utilize hot water bottles for their hands, while the Reds used small plugin heaters and hand warmers.



Stanley's throw goes wide of Chambliss

"In weather like this," said Reds center fielder Cesar Geronimo, "I wish the World Series was being played in the Dominican Republic."

Taking advantage of Hunter's early-inning adjustment problems with the pitching mound, the Reds whacked out five hits in the first two innings and scored three runs in the second.

"I just couldn't get used to the mound at first," said Hunter. "It was too hard and I kept landing on it differently. I couldn't get a hold on it."

Designated hitter Dan Driessen started the three-run Cincinnati second with a double off the left-center field wall and George Foster brought him home with a single to center. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson helped Hunter somewhat by nailing Foster attempting to steal second, but then Johnny Bench doubled to left-center, Cesar Geronimo walked and Dave Concepcion singled home the second run of the inning. A sacrifice fly by Griffey later gave the Reds a 3-0 lead.

After that, though, the cold weather plus Hunter's sudden effectiveness, kept

the Reds in check while the Yankees began pecking away at the lead. In the fourth, they scored their first run on singles by Munson, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles. And in the seventh they tied it on a single by Willie Randolph, a double into the left field corner by Stanley, a single by Roy White and Munson's infield out. White's single knocked out Reds starter Fred Norman and brought on Jack Billingham, who wound up the winning pitcher by retiring all eight batters he faced.

As in their first game loss, the Yankees simply were unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities—most notably in the fourth when they had runners on second and third with one out before Elliot Maddox struck out and Willie Randolph grounded out, and in the sixth when, with runners on first and second and none out, Nettles fouled out and Maddox' hard-hit grounder to Concepcion at short resulted in a double play.

"We're being beaten by bloopers power," moaned Martin. "We're down, but we've just gotta come back in our own ball park."

Stanley Winds Up as Goat

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I made what I thought was a good play," said New York Yankee shortstop Fred Stanley. "But I end up being the dog. That's what's so crazy about the whole thing."

It was a throwing error by Stanley on Ken Griffey's grounder in the bottom of the ninth inning that set up the winning run for the Cincinnati Reds in their 4-3 World Series victory over the Yankees Sunday night.

"Five inches to the left and he would have been out," said Stanley. "Maybe three inches."

Stanley said he was aware of Griffey's speed when he made the throw to first base.

"I had to make a quick, off balance throw," said Stanley. "He had 38 infield hits this year so he had to be doing something right. His speed had everything to do with the play."

"If I'd wanted to play it safe I could have," said Stanley. "I could have played back and conceded the ball or I could have charged it and taken an extra step. Either way Griffey would have been safe. In that kind of play, you've got to try and make the throw."

"We just aren't doing things right at this time and the Reds seem to be doing everything right. A couple of breaks for us in these two games and it is an entirely different situation."

Griffey went to second on Stanley's errant throw which went into the Cincinnati dugout and Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter then intentionally walked Joe Morgan, which brought up Tony Perez.

"I respect Perez as a hitter," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin, "but I'd still rather pitch to him than the other guy (Morgan)."

Perez hit the first pitch by Hunter to

drive in Griffey with the winning run. "I didn't get it out far enough," said Hunter. "As soon as he hit it I said, 'Oh Hell.'"

Hunter was in trouble in both the first and second innings before giving up three runs in the third but had settled down and retired 15 of the next 16 batters until the error by Stanley.

Martin vowed "things are going to change" when the Series switches to New York Tuesday.

"It's time we do some hitting," said Martin. "Everytime they hit a blooper it falls in for a hit. They count as hits, big hits, but they're still bloopers."

"The Reds play good baseball, they're aggressive. At the plate and on the field they are not afraid to make mistakes."

"But we are better hitters than we have shown," said Martin. "We're battlers. We're still going to win this."

A Cold Night in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I hope the Commissioner freezes his ears off," deadpanned New York Yankee catcher Ellie Hendricks.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn wasn't wearing earmuffs, but they wouldn't have been out of place at Riverfront Stadium Sunday night.

Kuhn and 54,816 fans braved chilly winds and cold temperatures to watch the Cincinnati Reds edge the New York Yankees 4-3 in the first Sunday night game in World Series history.

Temperature at 8:30 p.m. (EDT) game time was 43 degrees. The mercury slipped to 41 midway through the contest and was dipping into the 30s by the time Tony Perez was knocking in the gameending run shortly after 11 p.m.

The Sunday night game came about to suit television executives and was allowed by Kuhn.

As the temperature steadily dropped, Yankees outfielder Elliott Maddox recalled the 1961 World Series between the Yanks and Reds.

"That's when baseball was played in the daytime, but that was before Roone Arledge (executive for ABC television sports) was commissioner," said Maddox.

Although a lot of the players complained, hot-blooded Pete Rose laughingly tried to make the best of it. "Cold weather!" Rose yelled right before game time. "It's all in your mind—and your hands and feet."

"Sure, I'd rather play in 95 degree weather, but I don't care about the cold," insisted Rose. "I'm just here to play ball. I went to spring training hoping to be here tonight. I don't care if it's 20 degrees and snowing."

Cincinnati Reds' hitting coach Ted Kluszewski recalled when he actually did play in the snow.

"Opening day one year it was 28 degrees and snowing, but we went ahead and played because it was a season opener," Kluszewski said. "But I think we were snowed out for our next three games."

Blurted Yank manager Billy Martin, "I think it's ridiculous. This is football weather."



Batboy Joe D'Ambrosio bundles up

Chimed in Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, "I'd just as soon the season ended the first day of September."

"In this kind of weather the pitcher has all the advantages. How would you like to whack against (hard-throwing Phillie pitcher Steve) Carlton in this weather? How would you like to whack against Nolan Ryan...or Bert Blyleven?"

Reds' designated hitter Danny Driessen shuddered in the cold.

"I know I'm not a coldweather hitter,"

he said. "Back in '72, I was playing for Three Rivers up in Canada. It was so cold at the start of the season I was wearing work gloves. I hit .150 the first month. I thought I'd lost my ability to hit. I figured my career was over. But then it warmed up and I wound up hitting .322."

Many players struggled through the night in long underwear and Johnny Bench summed it for a lot of them, "Sunday night baseball in 30 degree weather. I don't like it."



Fans, players try to keep warm

Milestone Pass Doesn't Impress Fran

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton was unimpressed about becoming the National Football League's first quarterback to complete 3,000 passes.

In fact, the 16-year pro didn't even want to talk about it following the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings' 24-7 victory over the winless New York Giants Sunday. "The 3,000 deal has no meaning for me," said Tarkenton, who hit Chuck Foreman with a seven-yard pass for his 3,000th completion early in the first quarter. "I didn't even know when it happened."

"Jim Marshall (defensive end) came up to me along the sidelines later and asked me, 'How does it feel?' I said, 'What are you talking about?' I guess they mentioned it over the public address system but I didn't hear it. I got some of the big records last year (most NFL completions and scoring passes) so this really doesn't mean anything."

After getting the 3,000th completion, the 36-year-old quarterback fired the ball again, hitting Sammy White with a 13-yard toss.

Tarkenton, a former Giant, ended up connecting on 21-of-30 passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns, giving him a career total of 3,019 completions.

"I just threw where the defenders weren't and that was mainly to Chuck (Foreman)," the Vikings quarterback said. "The last two weeks he didn't catch a ball, but this game he was open most of the time. How many did he catch anyway?"

Foreman caught eight Tarkenton passes for 118 yards and rushed 23 times for 83 yards, good for 201 total yards in the game.

The fourth-year running back caught a 41-yard TD pass with 22 seconds left

in the half, outracing linebacker Brad Van Pelt and cornerback Bill Bryant down the right sideline. It gave Minnesota, now 5-0-1, a 17-7 halftime lead.

"He caught us in double coverage on both wide receivers on the other side of the field," said Giants free safety Jim Stienke of the long scoring play. "He caught us with a linebacker one-on-one against him."

"Tarkenton really read the defense well and hurt us. But that's not new. He does that to everybody. He looks over the defense and he's usually got about three receivers out there."

Minnesota got its final points on a two-yard scoring pass from Tarkenton to Brent McClanahan in the fourth quarter.

When Tarkenton and Foreman weren't hurting New York, 0-6, the Vikings special teams were.

In the first quarter Dave Jennings' punt was blocked by Steve Craig and grabbed in mid-air by Nate Allen, who dashed down the right sideline 28 yards for a touchdown to give Minnesota a 10-0 lead.

"I went up the middle and got it with my hand," said Craig, a third-year man from Northwestern. "I split between their guard and halfback. I caught them a little off balance and I think they missed their assignments."

The Vikings special teams also blocked a field goal attempt by Joe Danelo in the third quarter.

"Once again the blocked kick, the blocked field goal and pressure on them made the difference," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "I thought the Giants were a good ball club, one that is well-coached and well-drilled."

Doug Kotar scored New York's only touchdown early in the second quarter on a three-yard run, capping a 44-yard, 10-play drive.



UPI Photo

Vikings' Nate Wright (43) returns intercepted pass

Namath vs. Grogan

The Vet vs. The Upstart

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Remember when Joe Namath was the hotshot kid trying, and succeeding, in quarterback duels against old masters like John Unitas and Sonny Jurgenson?

Well, tonight Namath is the wizened veteran in a little drama at Schaefer Stadium as he leads his injured Jets against young stallion Steve Grogan and the upstart New England Patriots.

The Patriots are listed as 13-point favorites, but they have defied the betting line in each of the last four weeks. The Jets were underdogs last week against Buffalo, but pulled an upset.

So the nationally televised contest comes down to Namath's craftiness versus Grogan's scrambling style.

Namath has completed 51.5 per cent of his passes this season for 505 yards and one touchdown. Grogan has completed 51.7 per cent of his tosses for 898 yards and nine touchdowns. Grogan has also rushed for four touchdowns.

Namath, however, has been intercepted four times in 103 passing attempts. Grogan has had 12 of his aeriels stolen in 120 attempts.

Against Buffalo last week, Namath had to leave with a pulled calf muscle. Richard Todd, an Alabama graduate like Namath, drove the Jets to their winning points, a Pat Leahy field goal.

New England, 0-3 in Monday night games, is in second place in the American Football Conference East with a 3-2 record. The Jets, 0-7 in Monday night play, are 1-4 and in last place in the AFC East.

New York is on the way up, at least in first year coach Lou Holtz's mind.

"The first victory is the toughest to get, they say," Holtz said. "I just hope the second one is not as tough. Our defense is growing each week and we're getting more and more consistent. Now, we're starting to cause turnovers."

The Patriots will have to cut down on their turnovers to win. Against Detroit, Grogan was intercepted five times.

"They say it's the mark of a good team to be able to bounce back from a loss," said Grogan. "We think we're a good team but we'll have to wait and see how we do."

Baird Ends Slump

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The victory was a long time coming and that made it seem even better to Butch Baird.

"Everything went my way. God was smiling on me," Baird said Sunday.

The 40-year-old Miami pro defeated Miller Barber on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$25,000 first prize in the Texas Open golf tournament.

Baird, who last won on the PGA tour 11 years ago, had a hole-in-one and a crucial 15-foot birdie putt in the final round to tie Barber at 273.

Baird was successful on a 10-foot putt on the first playoff hole while Barber left a nine-foot potential birdie inches short.

Barber had held a three-stroke lead after the third round, also played on Sunday, and appeared headed for victory until Baird, playing in the same threesome as the leader,

hit his ace with a three-iron on the 182-yard 12th hole.

Barber still raised his hands in victory on the 18th when he laid his approach shot next to the cup. But Baird, whose last victory came in 1965, sank his 15-foot putt for a seven-under 65 and the tie. Barber had a 70 on the final round.

Baird carded two bogies early in the round but also hit seven birdies and the hole-in-

one for a seven-under-par 65 on the final 18 holes. His total score numbered 68-70-70-65-273 and the \$25,000 first prize raised his earnings to \$82,976 for the year and \$264,864 for his career and qualified him for all of next year's tournaments.

Bruce Lietzke finished alone at third place and collected \$8,875.

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UPI Photo

Ranger goalie Gillies Gratton deflects shot

Flyers Ready to Go

By UPI

The fuse has been lit and the Philadelphia Flyers are about ready to explode.

The Flyers, who reached the Stanley Cup finals in each of the last three seasons, took their first step toward regaining their shaky respectability Sunday night with a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Philadelphia won just once in its first five games this year and was outscored by the opposition 19-10—a performance that earned the Flyers sole possession of last place in the Patrick Division, three points back of anyone else.

But the Flyers were back to their old explosive selves against the Red Wings with three goals in each of the first two periods to insure Detroit its 13th straight loss in Philadelphia.

Bob Kelly, Reggie Leach and Larry Goodenough all scored their first goals of the season in the first period and Kelly liked it so much he went back for more in the second period with the eventual game winner at 13:00. Gary Dornhoefer, Rick MacLeish and Orest Kindrachuk added the other Flyers' goals.

"This was a fair game for us," said Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero. "We just played fair. All we want is more effort and five men thinking as one."

"We're struggling and I don't know whether because of this victory and the tie with Toronto the night before means we've turned a corner. It's too early to tell that."

Detroit got goals from Mike Bloom, Dan Maloney and two from Dennis Hextall and remains in fourth place of the Norris Division,

a point back of third place Pittsburgh which has a game in hand.

In other games, the New York Rangers nipped Colorado 4-3, Atlanta beat Buffalo 6-5, Boston defeated Montreal 5-3, Chicago blanked Minnesota 3-0 and Los Angeles dumped St. Louis 6-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati dumped Quebec 5-2, Minnesota routed Birmingham 6-1, Edmonton dropped Indianapolis 7-2 and San Diego beat Winnipeg 3-1.

Flames 6, Sabres 5

Curt Bennett and Bill Flett each scored two goals to lead Atlanta to a road victory over Buffalo despite being outshot by the Sabres 46-16. Jim Lorentz scored a pair of goals for Buffalo.

Bruins 5, Canadiens 3

Wayne Cashman registered two goals and Mike Milbury scored the game winner with nine minutes left to give Boston its fifth win in six games. Jean Ratelle and Peter McNab added the other Bruin scores while Pierre Bouchard, Steve Shutt and Doug Risebrough scored for Montreal.

Black Hawks 3, North Stars 0

Ivan Boldirev scored two goals and assisted on a third to back Tony Esposito's 58th career shutout. Bobby Orr assisted on both of Boldirev's goals and fellow defenseman Dick Redmond added the final Chicago goal.

Kings 6, Blues 2

The line of Mike Murphy, Tom Williams and Butch Goring scored three goals, one apiece, to continue its torrid scoring for Los Angeles. The line has now scored nine goals and a total of 21 points in the Kings' last three games.

24:58 in the race, which was run in damp, 42-degree weather along the shore of Lake Ontario.

In other team standings, Plattsburgh was third, Albany fourth, Binghamton fifth, Oswego sixth, Cortland seventh, Oneonta eighth and Geneseo ninth.

Angeles 20 Chicago 12 and Kansas City 20 Miami 17 in overtime. The New York Jets are at New England tonight.

Steelers 23, Bengals 6

Franco Harris had an NFL record 41 carries for 143 yards and two TDs to lead Pittsburgh to an upset of Cincinnati that tightened the AFC Central race. Harris, who broke former Penn State teammate Lydell Mitchell's record of 40 rushes, scored twice on one yard runs. The Steelers forced three turnovers and dumped Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson five times.

Colts 31, Bills 13

Mitchell pushed Baltimore ahead with a six yard run and Bert Jones added two short TD passes as the Colts downed Buffalo and spoiled Jim Ringo's coaching debut. The Colts are now 5-1 and lead the AFC East.

Redskins 20, Lions 7

Washington's defense came up with key interceptions by Pat Fischer and Joe Lavender and added five quarterback sacks to defeat Detroit. The

NEW YORK (UPI) —

When the New York Rangers hired John Ferguson as coach midway through last season, the club hoped he would be able to employ some of the great coaching strategy he witnessed during his days as a player with the Montreal Canadiens.

So credit New York's 4-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies Sunday night to Ferguson's talents as a student during his eight years as a member of the Canadiens.

His team trailing 3-1 after 40 minutes, Ferguson sent little-used wingers Bill Fairbairn and Nick Fotiu out with center Phil Esposito to open the third period.

Forty-seven seconds later, Fotiu passed to Esposito and the big center bounced a shot off a defenseman guarding Fairbairn in front of the Colorado net past goaltender Michel Plasse to make it 3-2. Espo's regular line mates Pat Hickey and Ken Hodge followed with goals over the next nine minutes to give the Rangers their fourth win of the season.

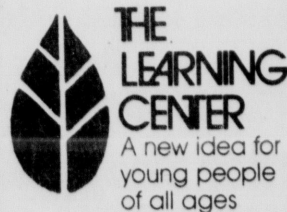
"The key was Fairbairn," explained Ferguson. "He motivated the team. That was a play out of Toe Blake's coaching manual: putting a couple of guys out there who hadn't played much to get something stirred up, to get a few hits out there."

Fairbairn arrived from his family home in Manitoba just four hours before the contest after missing Saturday's game against the Canadiens because of a death in the family.

"I didn't get that many shifts all night," said Fairbairn, "so when I do get out on the ice I ought to be fresh. I'm expected to play well. They (Colorado) figure to be a little tired at that stage of the game and when you come on fresh, you have an advantage."

Hickey scored the first New York goal at 13:46 of the opening period to offset a power play marker by Colorado's Nelson Pyatt, but the Rockies took a two goal lead in the second period on scores by Dave Hudson and Simon Nolet.

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Fredonia Harrier Leads SUNYAC

OSWEGO (UPI) — A sophomore harrier from the State University College at Fredonia led the 86-runner pack in the State University of New York Athletic Conference cross-country championship meet.

Robert "Hick" Carroll, who lives in Forestville, led all the way over the five-mile

course and finished with a 24:54.7 time Saturday, more than three seconds ahead of his nearest rival.

Brockport took the team title in the nine-team field, with Carroll's Fredonia squad getting second place.

Second among the individual finishers was Bill Martin of Brockport, who posted a

Titans Capture Jr. Grid Flag With 13-6 Victory over Agenas

KINGSTON—Glenn Eckhoff scored his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard run to break a 6-6 tie with the Agenas and propelled his Titans Junior Football League team to a 13-6 victory and the league championship at Dietz Stadium.

Eckhoff scored in the second quarter on a seven-yard run and kicked the extra point for the Titans' first score. The

Agenas' touchdown, also in the second quarter, came on Glenn MacDonald's 10-yard run.

In other games, the Saturns beat the Mercurys, 6-0 and the Apollos defeated Atlas, 19-6.

Chuck Kennedy combined with David Dahl for a 65-yard scoring pass for the Saturns' touchdown in the second quarter.

Pete Bradford scored on receptions of three and six yards and quarterback Jeff DeLisio

scored on a seven-yard run for the Apollos. Mark DeWitt scored on a five-yard run for Atlas.

The annual Blue-Gold All-Star game between graduating seniors of the Junior Football League program will be held Sunday at Dietz Stadium beginning 12 noon. At haltime, the Bill Kitson Memorial Award winners will be announced.

The summaries:

Titans.....	0	7	0	6	—13
Agenas.....	0	6	0	0	—6
A—MacDonald 10 run (kick failed)					
T—Eckhoff 7 run (Eckhoff kick failed)					
T—Eckhoff 50 run (kick failed)					
Mercury's.....	0	0	0	0	—0
Saturn's.....	0	6	0	0	—6
S—Dahl 65 pass from Kennedy (kick failed)					
Apollos.....	0	13	6	0	—19
Atlas.....	0	0	0	0	—0
Ap—DeLisio 7 run (DeLisio kick failed)					
Ap—Bradford 6 pass from DeLisio (kick failed)					
Ap—Bradford 6 pass from DeLisio (kick failed)					
At—DeWitt 5 run (kick failed)					

Give to Tony and Watch Him Go

By UPI

Poor Pittsburgh. The No. 2-ranked Panthers had lost their two top quarterbacks to injuries within a month and Coach Johnny Majors didn't know who would replace them.

All week long the question Majors wouldn't answer was: Who will replace injured Matt Cavanaugh, who had replaced injured Robert Haygood? It was the question everyone was asking. Poor Pittsburgh.

What Majors could have been implying by his refusal to name his quarterback was that it might not matter. Remember Tony Dorsett?

Majors found someone capable enough to hand the football to Dorsett 35 times Saturday and the Heisman Trophy candidate rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns in leading Pittsburgh to its sixth victory without a loss, a 36-19 triumph over Miami of Florida.

"This guy under the circumstances has been even more valuable when we needed him," Majors said of Dorsett. "He took a lot of pressure off our quarterback."

In Pittsburgh's victory last week over Louisville, Cavanaugh suffered a fractured left leg. Majors chose Tom Yewcic, a senior walk-on, as Cavanaugh's replacement and told him about it shortly before the game started.

"I was throwing a few passes," Yewcic said, "and

Majors came up and said, 'Are you ready to go?' I said, 'Yes, sir.'"

Yewcic directed the Panther offense to 341 yards, most of it gained by Dorsett. Yewcic threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Dorsett, who also scored on runs of three and 53 yards.

Dorsett's performance left him 151 yards short of Archie Griffin's NCAA major college rushing record of 5,177 yards. He is now only the second player to rush more than 5,000 yards in his career. It was also Dorsett's 14th straight 100-yard-plus rushing game and his sixth career 200-yard-plus game.

And he believes he can be even better.

"I don't think I'm running at my top speed," Dorsett said, referring to a leg injury suffered three weeks ago that still bothers him. "I don't think I've really turned on my afterburners. Every time I run, I feel there is something left."

Pitt's defense forced nine turnovers, including four that resulted in two touchdowns and field goals of 25 and 39 yards by Carson Long.

"I don't think Pitt football had a better game in its history," Majors said. "I don't want to be overly dramatic, but under the circumstances, we never had a quarterback perform better. It was our team's finest hour and Tony Dorsett's finest hour."

Nobody will be feeling sorry

for Pittsburgh this week.

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 1 Michigan beat Northwestern 38-7, No. 3 Nebraska blanked Kansas State 51-0, fourth-ranked UCLA trounced Washington State 62-3, No. 5 Oklahoma defeated No. 18 Kansas 28-10, No. 6 Maryland edged Wake Forest 17-15, Iowa State upset seventh-ranked Missouri 21-17, No. 9 Ohio State beat Wisconsin 30-20 and tenth-ranked Texas Tech defeated Rice 37-16. Eighth-ranked Southern California was idle.

Michigan raised its record to 6-0 as Rob Lytle scored two TDs and rushed for 172 yards to move past Ron Johnson into third place on the Wolverines' all-time rushing list.

Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo threw four TD passes and Oklahoma took advantage of a third-quarter knee injury to Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell to snap a 10-10 tie. Cromwell will be lost for the season.

Jeff Dankworth threw for two TDs and ran for two more to spark UCLA's rout of Washington State and Maryland needed a one-yard TD from freshman George Scott and a 27-yard field goal from Mike Sockko in the fourth quarter to stop Wake Forest's late rally. Dexter Green rushed for 214 yards and two TDs to lead Iowa State's upset of Missouri.

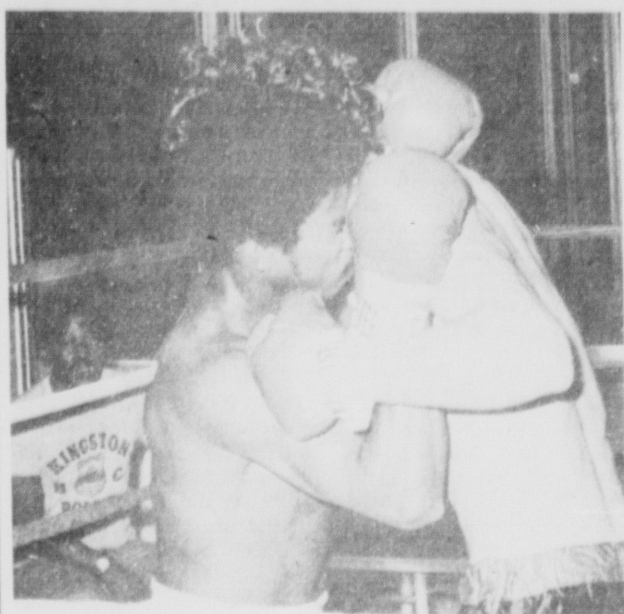
Pete Johnson and Rod Gerald each scored two TDs to

help Ohio State boost its record to 4-1-1. Johnson's two scores gave him 11 for the season and a Big Ten record 50 in his career.

Also, Abilene Christian's Ove Johansson, a cousin of former world heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson, kicked a 69-yard field goal against East Texas State to set an NCAA record for the third time Saturday.

Texas A&M's barefoot, soccer-style kicker, Tony Franklin, kicked field goals of 64 and 65 yards against Baylor. The record had been 63 yards, set in 1974 by Arkansas State's Joe Duren and tied last year by Clark Kembell of Colorado State.

DANCING PARTNERS



Raceway Photo

Kingston's Peter Caprotti, right, and Monticello's Hector Pequero clinch during break in action of their three-round bout Friday night at Monticello Raceway. Caprotti was winner by TKO at 1:10 of third round.

UCAL Meet Changed

BROWN STATION—The Ulster County Athletic League cross country meet has been moved up one day to Friday, Oct. 29 and will be held at the New Paltz College campsite, according to Liberty High School athletic director Harry Rapenske, chairman of the UCAL sport.

Rapenske conferred with campsite director Kent Reeves on Friday and made the switch from Oct. 30, a crowded Saturday at the campsite.

The UCAL cross country coaches will meet Tuesday night at Ellenville High beginning 8 p.m. to make plans for the meet.

IOC: No Sanctions

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Weeklong meetings between the International Olympic Committee and the World Sports Federations ended Sunday with the admission that both bodies are unable to prevent sport from being used for political ends.

Additionally, no sanctions were imposed on the African countries which boycotted the Montreal games at the last moment in a protest against apartheid in South Africa.

The two bodies, which between them control all aspects on amateur sport throughout the world, agreed on only two things: that any retroactive sanctions would harm the athletes and not the politicians who made the decisions at Montreal, and that new rules were necessary both to act as a deterrent and to take action in any future event when politics are injected into a major sports meeting.

"Having heard the international federations and the tripartite commission (composed of officials from the IOC, federations and national olympic committees), it is felt that retroactive sanctions would be counter-productive and would be most especially harmful to the athletes," IOC president Lord Killanin said.

He said it has been agreed that the IOC rules "be reviewed, amended, strengthened and implemented in the future."

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Knicks Turn Runners

(This is another in a series of National Basketball Association preseason sizeups: The New York Knicks.)

By STEVE WILSTEIN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Red Holzman knows he cannot draw blood from a corpse or water from a stone, but he'll be attempting a miracle this year with the New York Knicks: trying to make them run.

"We will be a running team," said Holzman, who once sat proud and still on the sidelines while the Knicks executed with slow, steady clockwork precision and finessed their way to two National Basketball Association championships.

"Last year we won only 38 games and that is an indication right there that we were standing still too much," Holzman said. "I think we have players who are good enough to adjust to a different style. We're capable of playing a control style but we can also run and this year we'll emphasize running more."

Holzman is second only to

Red Auerbach, former coach and now president of the Boston Celtics, in career coaching victories. Holzman enters this season with 509 wins but if he expects the Knicks to get out of the Atlantic Division cellar they occupied last year, he will have to do more than draw up new plays for his team.

Walt Frazier, now a 31-year old slowed-down guard who missed 23 games last season with assorted injuries, is still the captain and quarterback of the Knicks and he is not convinced they are capable of suddenly switching to a running style.

"You can't run without the ball," Frazier said. "Running's fine but you have to have the right people for it. We're still not a great rebounding team and we don't have the kind of players who are at their best in a wide open game."

The only starting Knick whose style is suited to a running game is Frazier's backcourt partner, Earl Monroe, but he too has slowed down noticeably in the last couple of years. Monroe will be 32 a month after the season

begins and though the twisting, inside moves and the funny, offbalance shots are still there, the breakaway speed is gone.

Asking Frazier and Monroe at this point in their careers to spearhead a running attack is like asking a pair of vintage Rolls Royces to win the Indianapolis 500.

Frazier points out the Knicks' continuing weakness at center, where lean 6-10 John Gianelli remains the starter, backed up by Neal Walk, whose last name fits his pace perfectly, and chunky rookie Lonnie Shelton, who fainted after his first workout in training camp. With this group, Frazier suggested, trying not to be too cynical, it's no wonder Holzman is thinking of permanently shifting Spencer Haywood from forward to center.

Haywood is 6-foot 8 and the best rebounder the Knicks have. He arrived from Seattle amid much publicity at the start of last season and took more than half the year to "get comfortable" with his new teammates. This year, with a full training camp with the Knicks behind him plus last season's experience, Haywood says he "much more relaxed and ready to do the job."

"I think I'm ready to have a big year," Haywood said. "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people. Either center or forward is okay with me. I just want to do the job, help us be a winner."

But if Haywood is forced to play center, with a significant height disadvantage against most other centers, the Knicks will have a gaping hole in the big forward slot. Holzman has talked about putting Gianelli in that position, but the size asset he has there is more than offset by his lack of mobility and shooting range. Phil Jackson has proved himself one of the best big forward reserves in the NBA but not solid enough to start and play 35-40 minutes a game.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

October 18, 1951...Former major and minor league players will be featured in the lineup of Al Cuccinello's All-Stars (Bushwicks) when they meet the Yogi Berra-Phil Rizzuto All-Stars at Municipal Stadium. Fred Davi announced. Players include Tom Gorman, Andy Pane, Pete Rafferty, Mickey Witek, Jack DiGrace, Gary DalSavio, Johnny Simmons, Mike Overduke, Danny Gardella and Tony DePhillips...Kingston High School jayvee cross country won second straight with 23-38 win over Montgomery.

10 Years Ago Today

October 18, 1966...UCCC cross country team defeated Adirondack, 19-36, for third straight win. Senators were led by former Kingston High School runner John Sullivan in 22:18...Brilliant passrushing by Bill Schirmer of Saugerties was credited with being a key factor in a 7-6 victory by University of Miami over previously undefeated Georgia...Robert Merritt was the first flight winner in the Wiltwyck Country Club tournament, defeating Jack Parnett, 3 and 2.

Uhl Scores 45 Points As Evergreen Team Wins

KINGSTON—Joe Uhl poured in 45 points and his four teammates combined for another 53 to lead Evergreen over Perry's, 98-86 in a B division YMCA Basketball League game.

In other contests, Edgar's defeated Wood Construction, 82-46 behind Rich Bell's 30 points, 22 from Bill Brady and 10 from Don Hastings, and 7 up topped Wenzels II, 81-64. Wally Lukaszewski scored 30 for the winners while Wenzels' Bud Atkins led all scorers with 31.

The boxes:	
B Division	
Evergreen (98)—Uhl 45, B. Fitzgerald Sr. 6, Penn 15, Carter 10, B. Fitzgerald Sr. 22	
Perry's (86)—Schlanger 14, Grimaldi 16, Scheffel 14, Richter 16, Langton 8, Nordstrom 18, Ryan 0	
Evergreen.....	50 48—98
Perry's.....	32 54—86
Wood Construction (47)—B Wood 19, Netzier 2, R Wood 9, Miller 2, L Wood 5, Henderson 15	
Edgar's (82)—Norton 8, Mavr 8, Kershaw 2, Hastings 10, Brady 22, Inge 4, Bell 30	
Wood.....	19 27—46
Edgar's.....	39 43—82
Wenzels II (49)—Mackey 10, P Wenzel 4, Snyder 7, G Wenzel 2, Atkins 31, D Wenzel 4, Seegar 6	
7 Up (81)—W Lukaszewski 30, B Lukaszewski 12, Yarter 1, R Lukaszewski 21, Ryan 17, Wenzels II.....	37 27—69
7 Up.....	32 49—81

The offseason acquisition of 6-5 Jim McMillian from Buffalo is the only major change the Knicks made but his contribution is more likely to be on the order of a stop-gap. McMillian, who moves well without the ball and is competent at all phases of the game, will fit perfectly into the small forward spot Bill Bradley has held since 1968. McMillian is 28 years old and plays the same intelligent, smooth game as Bradley, also 6-5. Bradley is 33 and will play out his career this season by coming off the bench.

Holzman is hoping Shelton, the Knicks' top draft, can win the center spot

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Bend Sin Corp. (BS)	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
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Borden Co. (BON)	41 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burlington Resources (BR)	26 1/2
Calder Inc. (CAL)	89 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CZ)	44 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CHS)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
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Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
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Int'l. Nickel (N)	31 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	67 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	42 1/2
Kodak (K)	40 1/2
Liggett Corp. (LGT)	33 1/2
Lang-Temco-Vought (LTV)	11 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	52 1/2
McDonald-Douglas (MD)	22 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobil Oil Corp. (MOB)	58 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	42 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	35 1/2
Nat'l. Sem. Conductor (NSM)	13 1/2
Ingersoll Rand (IR)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORL)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	48 1/2
J.P. Penney Co. (JCP)	48 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	60 1/2
Poland Corp. (PRD)	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Reynolds (REY)	83 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	63 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	32 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	65 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	65 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	45 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	36 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	36 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	32 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXI)	107 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	85 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	22 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	53 1/2
United (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	17 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (W)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (W)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (W)	17 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	90 1/2

First Commercial Bank... 12 1/2
National Microfilms (NMI)... 1 1/2

Soviet Cosmonauts Safe

MOSCOW (UPI) — With rescue efforts hampered by heavy snow and darkness, two Soviet cosmonauts safely ended an abortive two-day space mission with an unprecedented splashdown in a Central Asian lake.

Cosmonauts Vyacheslav Zudov, 34, and Valery Rozhdvestvensky, 37, survived the hazardous landing unscathed and reportedly were "feeling well" Sunday after arriving at the Baikonur Space Center in Kazakhstan.

Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, head of cosmonaut training, told Soviet television the Soyuz 23 flight was "complicated and difficult."

Shatalov said "faults" in the Soyuz control system forced the cosmonauts to call off a planned docking with the Salyut 5 space station and ground controllers ordered them to return.

After just 48 hours in space, the cosmonauts splashed down in Lake Tengiz, a 20-mile-long lake in Kazakhstan, the first time a manned Soviet spacecraft has used water for landing.

Shatalov said the splashdown Saturday night took place under "very hard conditions," with freezing temperatures and a raging

snowstorm adding to the hazards of a night landing.

"This was the first instance of a splashdown," he said. "The ship's crew and the recovery party displayed high courage."

The failure once again underlined the technological vulnerability of the ambitious Soviet space program, which has suffered five major setbacks in the last 18 manned missions, including four deaths.

The Soviets released few details of the technical fault aboard Soyuz 23 or the landing. They did not say if the splashdown had been intentional.

Western space experts concluded the fault may have been in a rocket control system and that Soyuz was off course when it landed in Tengiz, 121 miles southwest of the city of Tselinograd.

Soyuz 23 commander Zudov and his flight engineer, Rozhdvestvensky, had been scheduled to continue experiments with Salyut 5 when they blasted off Thursday.

They were able to maneuver their craft in a docking orbit with Salyut before switching on automatic approach control systems.

The "faults" appeared as the Soyuz approached Salyut and the docking was then aborted.

Space officials reported the Salyut station was kept under automatic ground control after the mission failure.



Anti-Inflation Birthday

Canada's Finance Minister Donald MacDonald, left, cuts a piece of Anti-Inflation Board birthday cake for the chairman of the board, Jean-Luc Pepin. The festivities were held in Ottawa to celebrate the first anniversary of the AIB which was one year old Oct. 15.

Hoover Will Suit Settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A legal battle over the will of J. Edgar Hoover's heir has been settled with an out-of-court agreement awarding Clyde Tolson's only brother \$100,000 from the estate.

Tolson had excluded his brother, Hillary Tolson, 78, from his will, and a court battle ensued. A Superior Court judge approved the settlement Friday lawyers in the case said Sunday.

Clyde Tolson was a longtime associate and companion of the late FBI Director, and Hoover left him more than \$500,000 when he died in 1972.

Tolson died last year at 75. His beneficiaries included former assistant FBI Director John P. Mohr, who drafted the will and subsequent codicils, but excluded Tolson's brother, whom he had not seen for 15 years.

The settlement gave Hillary Tolson \$20,000 from the shares of the eight largest inheritors, and \$80,000 from money left by the former FBI official to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and the Boys Clubs of America, lawyers said.



Award for Ella

National Sickle Cell Poster Child Bridgette Earby gives singer Ella Fitzgerald a kiss on the cheek after Ella was given the Second Annual Award of Distinction from the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease at an award dinner in Hollywood.

Tribute To First Silo Maker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the heart of the new town of Columbia, Md., this Saturday a plaque will be dedicated to commemorate a brick silo built in 1876 by Francis Morris, considered the father of preserving feed for livestock in the United States.

The dedication is part of the bicentennial effort by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to recognize historic landmarks of agricultural engineering in the United States.

Morris, according to the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maryland, may not have been the first American farmer to build a silo, but agricultural historians regard him as the first person to publicly espouse the feed utilization system.

An Illinois farmer is reputed as having predated Morris by three years in building a silo. Morris picked up the idea from a French newspaper in 1876, and later wrote his son, who was studying in France, for additional information on the process of ensiling corn fodder and legumes for livestock feed.

But his fame was not limited to building the silo.

Dr. Andrew M. Cowan, a scientist for the U. S. Agriculture Department at its Beltsville, Md., research facility, noted Morris was famous also as a breeder of thoroughbred racehorses and shorthorn cattle.

Morris's portrait hangs in the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga, N. Y., shown with his famous filly, Ruthless, who was foaled in 1864 at Morris's horse farm near Throgs Neck, N. Y.

Ruthless was the winner of the first Belmont Stakes horse race in 1867.

The site of Morris's Oakland Manor farm in Maryland, between Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, was known by a variety of names through the 18th and 19th centuries, and had as its center a residence that still stands on a hill overlooking three artificial lakes in the new town.

The manor house is now vacant, but it contains many ornate pieces.

The property has been divided up for several modern housing developments of townhouses and con-

dominiums, and the Kick Neck Branch of the Little Patuxent River, which flowed passed the barn, now forms the inlet for one of the artificial lakes.

Just over three miles to the northeast stands another upper-income housing development, where in the 1930s was Dunloggin Farm, nationally famous for dairy cattle breeding.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, Kingston, New York will hold a Public Hearing on October 19, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York.

On the calendar that evening will be the following application:
14-18 Terrace Street: Eugene Sotile, Owner, requests a variance to erect a carport, closer to the side lot line, than the present ordinance permits.
R-1 Zone Section 3-2.4.5 Ward 13 ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES OR PROPOSED PURCHASERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. OTHERWISE, THE REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.
WILLIAM G. HAYMAN, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON LOCAL LAW
Public notice is hereby given that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Esopus on the 13th day of October 1976, Local Law No. 2, for the year 1976, entitled "A local law authorizing the conduct of games of chance."

Said Local Law will allow games of chance to be conducted in the Town by an authorized organization, after obtaining a license, in accordance with the provisions, requirements and limitations of article 9A of the general municipal law, the rules and regulations of the New York State Racing and Wagering Board and this local law.

Therefore pursuant to statute, the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will hold a public hearing on the said Local Law in the Town Hall in the Village of Port Ewen on the 28th day of October, 1976 at 7:00 p.m., at which time all persons interested will be heard.

MARLYN COFFEY
Town Clerk
Dated: October 13, 1976

RETAIL
Beer, Wines and Liquor
LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that Retail License No. 13186 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wines and liquors at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the premises located at 56 John Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N.Y.

John St. Liquor Store
William F. Haver, Prop.
Hurley, N.Y.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT
Notice is hereby given that Liquor License No. 387L346 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 51 John St. Kingston, N.Y. Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

Clairo Barns Restaurant, Inc.
Box 132 Lucas Turnpike, Accord, N.Y. 12404

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Esopus, Port Ewen, New York, on the 1st day of November 1976, at 2:00 p.m. on a proposed contract for providing two way mobile radio equipment for the Town Highway Department.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Highway Department, Esopus, New York, during business hours.
The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.
MARLYN COFFEY
Town Clerk

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent, For Business Management, on Monday, November 8, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. for Physical Education Supplies-Baseball and Track.

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.
LOUIS A. SALZMANN, clerk
Board of Education

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
Pursuant to Section 77 of the New York State Election Law notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 2, 1976. That all polling places throughout the County of Ulster will be open between the hours of 6 A.M. and 9 P.M.

That the Public Officer to be voted for within said County of Ulster at said General Election are as follows:
President and Vice President of the United States
United States Senator
Justice of the Supreme Court, 3rd Judicial District
Representative in Congress 25th Congressional District
Representative in Congress 26th Congressional District
Representative in Congress 27th Congressional District
State Senator 40th Senatorial District
State Senator 48th Senatorial District

Given under the hand of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of the office of the Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, New York, this 30th day of September, 1976.
EDWIN F. CALLAHAN
JOHN J. HOGAN
Commissioners of Elections
Ulster County

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Esopus for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk, at Port Ewen, New York, where it is available for inspection, by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is given that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 7:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of November 1976, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law the proposed salaries of the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$6000.00
Town Clerk \$900.00
Councilmen (4) \$100.00
Justices (2) \$800.00
Highway Superintendent \$1450.00
Tax Collector \$260.00
Attorney for Town \$1000.00
By Order of The Town Board
MARLYN COFFEY
Town Clerk
Dated: October 14, 1976

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent
TO:
MARY GEE TAYLOR, aunt of Jennie H. Lawson, if living and if dead, her executors, administrators, and all distributees, heirs at law, next of kin, legatees and devisees of the said Mary Gee Taylor, and all persons who, by purchase or inheritance, have or claim to have an interest herein derived through the said Mary Gee Taylor, or their executors, administrators, distributees, heirs at law, next of kin, legatees and devisees, or other persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown and also all persons who are to make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any persons who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest herein derived through any or all of the above named people or their distributees, legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown and also all persons who are to make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any persons who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any 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Unfurnished Apartments 435

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service. from \$280

Also 1 bedroom \$240

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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
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Other times by appointment. 331-0778

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

1 B/R from \$180
W/F/P from \$200
2 B/R from \$237
W/F/P — \$257

Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V., Stove, W/D Carpet, Dish-Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. disposal, Pool, some w/fireplace, Pst. Ent. Parking.

Apts. Show Daily 9:55 Sat. & Sun. 10-2 or by appointment

FAIRVIEW & MERRITT AVES. 339-3011 KINGSTON

WOODSTOCK— attractive apartments, in excellent location. From \$140 to \$245 incl. util., 679-5619.

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

Avail. Oct. 15 - 2 bedroom, hse. furn. or unfurn.; Rte. 32, Tillson; adults pref.; sec. 658-9026; 658-8408.

3 BEDRM Mobile Home, furnished, pvt. lot; \$165 + util.; sec. lease; adults, one child; refs. RVC school. 687-7224.

FULLY EQUIPPED, desirable studio cottage; newly decorated; garage. First occupancy. Couple. Pvt. estate. 688-7132 after 6.

SMALL 2 Bdrm., liv. rm. w/fireplace, laundry room, etc. Adults pref., no pets, ref. & sec. \$200. Cottekill. 658-8616.

WOODSTOCK— tastefully furnished 3 bdrm family home; central air cond. washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town. Security & lease req. No pets. \$325. 675-8554.

Houses To Rent 450

AVAIL OCT 22 2 bedroom house trailer, Ohayo Mtn Rd. Glenford months sec. year's lease. After 12 noon 657-8919.

AVAIL NOV. 1st— 6 rm. house, garage, \$215 + utilities & security. 331-7113.

Avail Oct. 15 2 bedroom, hse furn or unfurn. Rte. 32, Tillson; adults pref.; sec. 658-9026; 658-8408.

2 BEDRM newer home, range, re-frig., & water incl., \$235 mo., or \$60 wk. Call 338-0684.

3 Bedroom city home, formal dining room, garage. 111 Fairview Ave. Avail Nov. 1. Sec. req. Cablevision. 331-3234 after 5 pm. or 338-0004.

3 BEDROOM Home, 2 1/2 acres, Rhinebeck school district, near Taconic Pkwy. Refs. Sec. 331-2386.

Bungalow— 4 rooms + bath, full basement. \$165 a mo., plus util. No pets. Weekdays 687-9341, eves & weekends 687-7413.

Exceptional river view— 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, sec. of Rhinebeck. No pets. \$275 plus util. Adults pref. 876-2949; 229-8570.

KINGSTON 6 1/2 rm. house; newly painted inside & out. Conv. midtown loc. \$200 mo. + heat & util., refs. required. 331-1600 Monday thru Friday 9 to 3.

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE
New custom-built 3 B.R., 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frplc., all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100 frontage. Rent/Sell. Call owner weekdays, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

NEW HOUSES, Catskill: 6 large rms.; \$200 plus util.; also 5 rm. hse. \$150 plus util. Bus or prof. people pref. (212) 625-9065. After 5 p.m. 755-2732.

Red Hook— 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story home on private acre. Exc. value. \$280 mo. 485-8948.

3 ROOM Cottage, walking distance Woodstock; \$135 mo. plus utilities. 675-2898.

6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, enclosed porch, country setting in Kingston. \$275 per mo. Call 331-4761.

7 ROOM HOME— 2 bedroom, 3-4 bedrooms, 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping, Secs., refs. required. 331-4847.

SECURED HOUSE, spectacular view. 2 bedroom, bluestone fireplace \$250. 246-2244.

SECURED modern home. Furnished or unfurn. Lease 6 months or one year. Eves. 657-8037.

SERENDIPITOUS

Unexpected. Exquisite. New. Secured. Two Bedroom Duplex in Marlborough. Fireplace, Cathedral Ceilings, required. Fp. Panelled Walls. 687-9386 or 687-0474.

SMALL new studio cottage on Rondout betw. High Falls & Rondout. Furn or unfurn., screened porch, sec. \$150 plus sec. & util. 658-9690.

SUPER mod. ranch-7 rms., mod. kitchen, form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, hobby rm., fam. rm., 2 w/ frplc., ground pool, garage, country setting at city edge. \$285 per mo. Refs. & sec. util. extra. Carpeted din. rm. & liv. rm. Avail Nov. 1. Write Box 279. Daily Freeman.

UPTOWN Kingston, Malden Lane. Old frame house, 3 bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., w/fp, lge. eat-in bkch, backyard. \$200 mo. 626-0889.

With or without option, spacious low maintenance modern wood & stone home in the woods in Hyde Park Village. 5 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm. w/fireplace, screened porch, playroom, large kitchen-dining-living area, 2 car garage. \$400 plus sec. 876-2949; 229-8570.

WOODSTOCK 3 bedroom, pool, fam. rm., 2 frplc., 34 acres, lease, sec. Call collect (804) 541-1565 Ask for Mr. Ed.

WOODSTOCK—charming 1 bdrm. house, lge. liv. rm. w/fp & beamed ceiling on quiet street. Pref. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. 5 Min. walk to Village. Off heat. Refs. & Sec. 679-8100.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Barn—concrete, secure, 1,800 sq. ft., \$250 per mo. 5 Mi. So. of Kingston, Hidden Valley Lake. 338-4616.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Fair St. - Doctor's Row Office space, 3 to 5 rms.; after to suit. Ideal professional suite. 331-9242.

OFFICE—Newly renovated, suite 1, 2, or 3 rms., air cond., w/carp., priv. parking, 286 Clinton Ave., Call 338-1331.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

2,000 sq. ft. concrete block warehouse, overhauled door, ceramic tile bath, etc. Lake Katrine area \$150 mo plus util. Refs. required. 336-5178.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7800. MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson, 679-2285
Jean Gaede, 679-2374

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8151

AVOID WINTER DRIVING to Poughkeepsie
Be in your New Home BY CHRISTMAS

All aluminum high ranches with 3 bedrooms, oak cabinet kitchen (no wax), Congolium floor, ceramic tile bath, parquet style floors; formal dining room with Thermo glass door leading to your own private sun deck. Many energy saving features. Our best selling model from \$37,990 (5% down) includes full landscaping and black top driveway.

Direction: Rte 9 to IBM Road, Poughkeepsie. Left two blocks to Barnegat Road. Models open Sun. 2 to 5. Daily 10 to 5. 462-4068.

BEAUTIFUL 8 Rm raised ranch in Tillson Estates, W/W carpeting, lge. rms., frplc., deck & patio. 2 w/c garage, alum. siding. \$49,500. 658-8724 or 382-1511.

2-4 BEDROOMS: suit. retired couple or growing family; low taxes; economical heat. Olive, 657-2042.

3 BEDROOM Home, full cellar, fireplace, 16x32 pool, on 4.2 acres with barn. Shultz Lane off Saleum St., Port Jervis. 338-8225.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

RENT W/option 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths frplc., fin. basmt., good area. So. of Kingston. \$31,990. In-spec. w/ negotiable.

See Comatos 331-3735
Mildred Nidds, Bkr., 331-2612

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE., by Hurley
REALTOR—MEMBER M.L.S.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766. M.L.S.

BY OWNER— 2 story frame house, Glascio Turnpike Mt. Marion, 3 bdrms., full attic & cellar, forced air heat, 1,000 gal concrete septic tank, new well, new submersible pump, new hot water heater, gas new ceilings throughout, over one half acre, tin roof cond. Good. Sacrifice at \$15,500. 246-4280.

BY OWNER— 3 bedroom ranch, knotty pine liv. rm., new roof, air-cond., low taxes. Nice size lot. Mt. Marion Pk. 20's. 331-2917 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER High Falls maintenance free 3 yr. old ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt, suit for 4 bdrms. In enclosed breezeway, garage, 2 acres, many extras, \$47,000. 338-5222.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles L. Denton, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

CHARMING COLONIAL—on a low maintenance, professionally landscaped lot. Roomy 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, large family room w/fireplace, oversized 2 car garage. Immaculate condition. Low 50's. 691-8152.

COZY House, ideal for small family. Carpeted, paneled liv. rm., kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Quiet street in rural Kingston. W. Hwy 220 elec. Quick sale. \$16,000. Phone collect (518) 895-8239.

CUSTOM Built Hi Ranch 48x26, \$24,000 on your site. Also lots available. Call Carey-In-Homes at 657-2574. 338-0915 or 876-2742.

DELUXE AND DISTINCTIVE CAPE

Situated on a high, well landscaped 1 1/2 acre site offering 5 bdrms, state-of-the-art kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., multi-cabineted kit. w/breakfast nook, fam. rm., w/fp, super util. rm. plus full bsmt rec. room, storage area & full 2 car garage. For the discriminating! \$79,900.

A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! CALL

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. GEDGORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

FAMILY WANTED
Who can give our home TLC? Transferred and leaving this 4 bedroom home in top notch condition. Located on good size corner lot in quiet country development. Fully equipped kitchen, sliding glass doors, many extras for right family. Offered at \$26,500. 338-2017.

HAYES REALTY
RTE 28 at ROMMA INN
WHITE HORSE REALTY
CORNER of MAVERICK RD. & RTE 375

FIT FOR A KING

And his growing family is this spacious, charming cape style home on beautifully landscaped lot offering privacy. Mod eat-in kitchen, lge. liv. rm. w/ frplc. & beams, 4 or 5 bedrooms, fam. rm. with built-in bar, enclosed patio, inground pool with dressing rm. & lots of extras included in the price of \$44,000.

Realtor—MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

FIRST & LAST AD

Because this 3 bdrm. ranch sitting on a lovely corner lot will sell to the first family to see it. Home also offers full basement with bar & 1 car attached garage. Priced at \$32,000.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

For Sale By owner—Luxury and affordable price. Scenic Mt. view. Private 2.5 plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms, 3 full baths, lge. fam. rm., 2 1/2 places, beamed cathedral ceilings, Parquet floors. 2 zone bsbd h/w heat. Ontera School Dist. Low taxes. 657-6362.

"Home of The Week"
We just listed a gem of a BRICK COLONIAL within walking distance of Hospitals and schools.

This spotlessly clean and comfortable home has a lge. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, oil heat, 3 big bedrooms, h.w. oil, and lots of storage space.

Transferred owner offers at \$30,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
MLS 7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

"Hire In The Woods"
NEW LISTING—W.HURLEY

Feast your eyes & satisfy your longings with this fantastic "2 STORY COLONIAL" on beautiful 150'x250' homestead.

*4 Exceptionally lge. bdrms.
*Deluxe eat-in kitchen w/appliances
*Paneled fam. rm. w/glass sliders to sun deck
*Lovely lge. liv. rm. w/colonial frplc. & built in book case

*PLUS—Form din. rm., slight foyer, 2 car garage, plush carpeting & "SPOTLESS HOUSEKEEPING". Be first to place your bid for this picture perfect property. Owner leaving state, offers at \$48,500.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
MLS 7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HURRY, HURRY
Let us show you this 2 bdrm. alum sided ranch. Hot water bsbd heat, full attic, bsmt. & garage. A steal on today's market, only \$24,000.

Don't House Clean
Just buy one of these 3 beauties in the Hurley area. All in excellent condition with many extras and ready for your inspection. We have the Key. Upper 40's.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

IN THE COUNTRY
On approx. 1 1/2 acres bordering stream—a solid older cape in need of some decorating & updating but well worth the effort at \$33,000. Lge. eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., liv. rm. w/ frplc., 3 or more bedrooms, 2 baths, & detached garage. A lot of house for the money.

Realtor—MLS 338-4900

RENT W/option 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths frplc., fin. basmt., good area. So. of Kingston. \$31,990. In-spec. w/ negotiable.

See Comatos 331-3735
Mildred Nidds, Bkr., 331-2612

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

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MEADOW PARK
Best Village location, walking distance all schools, shopping & recreation. A new 7 rm split level, cathedral ceiling, living rm. w/ frplc., 3 spacious bedrooms, separate family rm., basement, oversized 2 car garage, alum. storms & screens, seeded and landscaped, \$46,500. Builders will arrange liberal terms to a responsible buyer. Immediate possession.

LAKEFRONT on Mirror Lake, brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, many extras. By owner \$42,500. 339-4158.

3 LINDSLEY AVE.— brick 3 bdrm., completely restored, corner lot, a unique interior, nice clean, quiet neighborhood. \$26,500. Owner, 339-4722.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 500

Currier and Ives

a picturesque ranch home, located high on a hill in Hurley. Beautifully landscaped, it presents an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, covered patio, above round pool. \$46,500

Three in the Country
an attractive well built apartment building, in the town of Saugerties. All apartments, heating, plumbing and wiring in excellent condition. The front apt. presents a living room with fireplace, modern fully equipped kitchen, a dinette, 2 good size bedrooms and full bath. The upstairs has a large living room, deluxe fully equipped kitchen, full bath and master bedroom. The back apt. offers a living room, modern eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath, upstairs a large lot attic that could be more rooms. \$36,500

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

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Streamson Realty

HOW'S THE BEAN SOUP TODAY?

HEY CHEF! HOW'S THE BEAN SOUP TODAY?

LOUSY

HE SAYS IT'S BETTER THAN USUAL

MY OPINION CLAIMS I'VE DONE NOTHING FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS

HAI I MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS TO MOVE ABOUT FREELY...

TO GO OUT AND CASH THEIR CHECKS... TO GO TO THE SUPERMARKET!

I PUT OUR SENIOR CITIZENS ON WHEELS!

I GRADUATED FROM A WHAT?!

A DOG SCHOOL?!!

WHERE'S THAT ATTORNEY OF MINE?! I'LL WRING HIS FUZZY NECK!

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN, STUPID!

I'M CHECKING UP ON A MISTER CAPP—TO FIND OUT WHETHER HE'S MARRIED OR SINGLE—

HE'S NOT AT HOME, DEAR

WHAT IS HE WHEN HE'S AT HOME?

A FLIPPIN' NUISANCE!

FLORRIE'S ASKIN' FOR A THICK EAR, FLORRIE IS!

Believe It or Not!

ANTHONY FOKKER (1890-1939) WHO DESIGNED AND BUILT PLANES FOR THE U.S. AIR FORCE IN WORLD WAR I. WHO FIRST OFFERED HIS SERVICES TO THE ALLIES BUT WAS TURNED AWAY.

FIRST SHOWER BATH IN AMERICA A STONE SHOWER, CONSTRUCTED SO THE FLOW OF WATER COULD BE REGULATED, EXCAVATED AT TEOTIHUACAN, MEXICO WAS USED BY THE TOLTECS IN A CIVILIZATION OLDER THAN THAT OF THE AZTECS.

CHARLES B. TRIPP and ELI BOWEN SIDESHOW PERFORMERS OF THE 19TH CENTURY. OFTEN RODE A BICYCLE WITH ARMLESS TRIPP PEDALING AND LEGLESS BOWEN STEERING.

HERMAN

"What do you think would happen if everyone went around pouring catsup over their mother-in-law?"

HERE'S THAT CREEPY OLD HOUSE

THEY SAY TWO OLD WITCHES LIVE HERE

THE WITCHES ARE DOUBLE PARKED

IS HE ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR?

YES, MRS. HALVERSON! ABRAHAM'S CAUGHT HIM! GET SOME REST!

COME ON, BRAD—LET'S GO BACK TO THE HOUSE—AND PUT ON THIS JACKET BEFORE YOU CATCH PNEUMONIA!

IF I WERE IN BETTER SHAPE, YOU WOULD'VE NEVER CAUGHT ME, ABE!

YOUR MOTHER PAYS ME TO KEEP IN BETTER SHAPE THAN YOU!

LOOK AT THAT, JAKE!

HE MUST BE CARRYING A LOAD HALF AGAIN HIS OWN WEIGHT!

... I WRESTLE HOME A DINGO CARCASS AND ALL I GET IS: "WHERE AM I GOING TO PUT ALL THAT?"

BIG DEAL!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Your Birthday Today: Opens a successful year for material progress, according to the soundness of your previous decisions. Your major growth is in spiritual areas. You're alone and on your own in pursuing further knowledge. Sensitive relationships suffer breakdowns in communication. Today's natives are friendly, lend a hand in unusual causes and idealistic ventures. Those born this year will be original thinkers who are ahead of their time.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Others seem jealous of you, but really aren't. They don't understand you. Don't ask for favors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Public notice comes easily if you really want it. Get over

shyness; you must reveal your feelings to find the response you seek.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): New methods fail to take into account factors relating to safety. Explanations given before people listen cause confusion. Make sure you're heard.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A good turning point is available: go ahead with projects where you left off yesterday. That original thought of yours has to be developed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Complications are temporary. Hesitate a moment while you check out the story. Stick to budgets and only spend on items that are of lasting benefit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fresh perspective dawns. Recon-

oscillations are feasible between you and someone over personal issues. Don't take sides if you haven't already.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay with earlier decisions and accept only minor revisions. Try "in person" approaches to current dilemmas. Make deals for confidential backing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Survey materials are at your disposal. Match them against the job expected of you. Seek aid to fill in shortages. A key to chronic trouble is within reach.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wishful thinking is a major hazard. Once straight on facts and figures, you gain access to group resources. Make changes without fanfare.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Salvage something of yesterday's results. Don't assign credit or blame. Make peace and build teamwork. News of far places is intriguing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Theories abound. Avoid those of friends that would involve your hard-earned money. Think matters over; you're missing out on community resources.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Resume a former relationship by taking the initiative. Everyone else requires more time than you can give. Make selective decisions.

TEEN FORUM

CB CATCH: (Q.) I met this guy Timothy on the CB. He is a real sweet and understanding guy, but is 18 or 19 years old and already graduated. At first, I didn't realize that he was so old.

His parents were out of town and he wanted to show me his house. We kissed a few times and then it all started. I don't have to go into detail. At least we didn't go quite all the way, even though Tim tried to talk me into it.

Thursday, we are supposed to go to a party. There will be other couples, and all the lights will be turned out for everybody — including me. I need your advice. — In the Dark in Texas.

(A.) Citizens Band radio provides a new way of meeting and knowing people. But it does not change people. You still have to be careful with some of them.

You need to be careful with Timothy. You know that from experience. Going to a party where the lights will be turned out is not being careful. Don't go.

LIQUOR: (Comment) "In Between" wrote that her friends stole liquor from her parents' home. You wrote back that liquor and teen-agers don't mix. Well, my father happens to be grown up and 45 years old. He is an alcoholic. So you better rephrase your statement to say: "Liquor and PEOPLE don't mix." — 17 and Knows Better in Florida.

(A.) In many, many cases, you are absolutely correct. Everyone should watch out for the dangers of alcoholism. Thank you for reminding Teen Forum readers.

(Have a problem? Write to Gr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

MAY I SPEAK TO KITTY?

I'M SHE!

I MEAN IT'S ME!

THIS IS HER!

MOM, IT'S A BOY FOR ME...

COME QUICK!

I CAN'T TALK TO HIM DRESSED LIKE THIS!

HENRY

TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE UNLUCKY PLAYER LOSES FINESSES

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Strangely enough, there is no such thing as a lucky bridge player. If a player is unsuccessful, he is obviously unlucky; if he is successful, he owes nothing to luck. He will tell you so himself.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 65
♥ A J 5
♦ A Q J 9 5
♣ Q J 10

WEST
♠ J 10 9 7 4
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 4
♣ K 7 6 4

EAST
♠ Q 8 2
♥ Q 10 4 2
♦ K 10 8 6 3
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 3
♥ K 9 8
♦ 7 2
♣ A 9 8 5 2

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

South took the king of spades and tried the diamond finesse. Unlucky. East won with the king of diamonds and knocked out the ace of spades. South led another diamond, but the suit broke very badly. Very unlucky.

Now declarer had to try the club finesse. It lost. And West had the presence of mind to take the rest of the spades, defeating the contract.

A most unlucky hand, since all the finesses were sure to lose. What can you do but weep a bitter tear and hope for better days?

NO TEARS

A lucky player doesn't have to shed tears about such a

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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ACROSS

1 Lewis hero
5 Theology degree: Abbr.
8 Figuratively, delicate ground to walk on
12 Use or help
14 Essence
15 Annoying child
16 Former coin of Hungary
17 Of poetry
18 Unadorned
19 Correct spelling
22 Common prefix
23 Essence
24 Hide
26 See 22 Across
28 Dream: Fr.
30 Nidi
31 Nightclub specialty
33 Dwight
34 Tea, in Britain
35 Go over again
37 Dauphin's father
40 Exert influence
41 Unheralded hits
43 Spring
46 Enlarge an opening

DOWN

1 Aria da —
2 Prove, in law
3 City near Long Beach, Ca.
4 Caught a glimpse of
5 Beverage
6 Baseball play — Melba
7 Recede
9 Diagrams
10 Attic

11 Livestock
13 Plunder
14 Set right
20 Shade of red
21 New Englander
25 Letter
26 Army man: Abbr.
27 Cheer
29 Chapter's partner
32 Habitat of the lemming
33 Dealers of a former era
36 Southern state
37 Blushed
38 Pray: Lat.
39 Theory
40 Curve
42 Medicinal root
43 Rogues
44 Corrida participant
45 Sock
46 Shark sucker
49 Up to now
51 Po River tributary
54 Gopher Prairie street
55 Genus of frogs
56 Vehicle, old style
58 Number

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COBBLESTONES
AFAR
TAKE
SKEET
HAKES
OHIO
STONE
STING
STRANGES
LEAVEL
ONCE
GOES

SOME
AT
TORIE
LINE
SNIFFS
SMIA
ONE
CHACHIP
RENCH
SAKE
GLIT
NEA
EAST
STEX
HECTOR
IN THE
STAIR
SITU
EGOS

Ford Has Funds for Last Minute Blitz

Ford and Carter Retire to Study for Last Debate

By UPI

It's back to the Rose Garden for President Ford, and Plains, Ga., for Jimmy Carter early this week. There is studying to be done for the showdown debate Friday night, when the two presidential contenders can be asked about any subject.

But their running mates, Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale, continued to mine for votes in the Midwest.

Except for a quick up-and-back trip to New York Thursday for the annual Al Smith dinner, Ford was expected to stay close to the

White House until the final debate, Friday in Williamsburg, Va.

Aides said he was marshaling his energy and his finances for an intensive 10-day non-stop campaign swing from Friday night until election day to try to overcome Carter's lead.

Carter has outspent Ford by a ratio of more than two to one so far, which means that Ford has the bulk of his federally allotted funds still available for use in the crucial closing days of the campaign.

Ford, after attending church Sunday, met in the White House with a Cabinet-level task force to discuss urban

policy. Carter attended the Plains, Ga., Baptist church and later issued a statement condemning Ford for coming under the influence of industry lobbyists.

Carter's campaign headquarters also released a formerly secret list of contributors to his 1970 gubernatorial campaign. It showed about 5,000 donations totaling almost \$700,000, and revealed more support from corporations than from organized labor. But most of the contributions from all sources were \$100 or less.

Dole was invited to answer questions from the pulpit of

the Colonial Congregational Church in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, and apparently conceded the congressional election to the Democrats, to make a point.

"I'm convinced that we will have a Democratic Congress," he said, "and if you turn over to Governor Carter the White House and have a liberal Democratic Congress like they have now, then I say to the taxpayer you better hang onto your wallet."

Mondale, appearing on CBS' Face the Nation, said the Ford administration has "applied the wrong remedy for inflation."

Mondale said — and Carter



AFTER CHURCH — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter greets tourists outside Plains (Ga.) Baptist Church after attending services Sunday.

echoed him in a statement from Plains — that "what we do need is a selective jawboning policy just like John Kennedy in the 1960s stood up to the steel industry when it was trying to rip off the American people ..."

Carter said "Large companies (are) ... confident that a president who listens to their lobbyists will let them get away with it." The reference apparently was to Ford's golf outings at the expense of U.S. Steel and its chief lobbyist, William Whyte.

A couple of polls this week-end provided good news for Carter. A Gallup Poll showed Carter was thought to have won the presidential foreign policy debate by a 5 to 3 margin. And the usually accurate Chicago Sun-Times straw poll showed Carter holding a 9.2 percentage point lead for Illinois' 26 electoral votes.

Servants Barred from Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Service Commission is warning nearly all federal workers and even the employees of some private agencies receiving federal funds that they must stay on the political sidelines this year.

Issuing an 11-page list of rules, the commission said Sunday civil servants employees are prohibited by law from either candidacy or active support of candidates in a partisan election, and non-federal workers in certain categories may not be candidates.

The restrictions are contained in the Hatch Act, a law Congress recently refused to modify. The Supreme Court has rejected claims that the Hatch Act violates the con-

stitutional rights of political assembly and free speech.

While the act's restrictions are aimed mainly at federal employees, the CSC warned that private community action agencies funded by federal antipoverty programs and employees in state and local agencies funded principally by the federal government also may not be candidates in partisan political campaigns.

Nonfederal employees subject to the Hatch Act still may take an active part in soliciting votes, making speeches and stuffing envelopes for a candidate, the CSC said, but even those activities are forbidden to federal employees.

The commission said a partisan election is one, in which

at least some candidates run for office under a political party label, such as Republicans or Democrats. Those covered by the Hatch Act at any level of government may not run in such campaigns, even if they identify themselves as independents.

The only exceptions, the commission said, are for politically appointed federal officeholders and employees of private antipoverty agencies, other than community action agencies. The Hatch Act only makes it illegal for them to use their office to coerce support from their employees.

Letters to newspaper editors are allowed, and an employee

may make a political campaign contribution, but not solicit one.

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RESTING — President Ford took a breather Sunday at the White House after increasingly harsh attacks on Jimmy Carter in the Midwest. Meeting in the Oval Office were, left to right, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman, Secretary of HUD Carla Hills and Jim Cannon, assistant to the president for domestic affairs.

Poll Shows Buckley Still Far Behind

Patrick Moynihan Holds 10-Point Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — An independent poll reports Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan holds a 10-point margin in his race against incumbent Sen. James Buckley, with the Democratic challenger's lead slipping only slightly over the past three weeks.

Moynihan was preferred by 50 per cent of those polled compared to 40 per cent backing the Republican-Conservative incumbent with 10 per cent undecided, according to the most recent poll commissioned by Newsday and the Gannett Newspapers.

Moynihan held a 52 per cent to 39 per cent lead over Buckley in a poll taken right after Moynihan's Sept. 14 primary victory over Rep. Bella Abzug.

The pollsters said that despite Moynihan's three-point slip in their second survey, completed last week, his lead

appears to be solid. Buckley's recent gain was said to involve generally Republican constituencies and not an inroad on traditional Democratic voters.

Although Buckley increased his strength by 28 per cent among independents, that group comprised less than 9 per cent of the sample.

The survey, called the New York State Poll, is based on random telephone interviews with 2,394 state residents who say they are registered to vote and intend to do so.

Meanwhile, Moynihan Saturday backed off from an earlier description of Buckley as an "empty head." He made the comment Friday evening in Schenectady when asked why he missed a televised debate scheduled in Syracuse earlier that day.

Buckley, in what turned into a one-man interview, pointed

to Moynihan's empty chair twice and implied the former ambassador to the U.N. was afraid to debate him.

The Democratic candidate told reporters in Schenectady his schedule was very tight and that he had been under the impression the debate had been cancelled, then added that he'd been debating an "empty head" throughout the campaign.

Saturday morning Moynihan appeared to regret

Vote Joe Saccoman
Judge
Supreme Court
Third Judicial District
Row B Nov. 2nd.
Committee for the election of Joseph D. Saccoman

his statement, and told reporters he meant Buckley was "empty of constructive political ideas."

Moynihan took the occasion to attack Buckley's call Friday

for a reduction in state business taxes by the Democratic administration of Gov. Hugh Carey, noting that Buckley had voted against a \$29 million federal tax cut in 1975.

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